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The Lucky Bag

To
The United States Naval Academy

To The Class

ON board ship The Lucky Bag contains a miscellaneous accumulation, picked up by the Master-at-Arms at various times and places about the ship. So this Lucky Bag contains but the odds and ends gathered together by the editors from many and diverse sources about the Academy. As in the former, when the bag is opened and the contents given to the crew, some drawing prizes and others blanks; so in the latter we can hardly hope to please you all, but do hope that the majority have drawn prizes. The editors have exhausted their joint vocabulary of the terms of greatness in their endeavor to make you appear "heroes all" and sincerely hope that the result has been satisfactory.

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Chain of Command

Our Chain of Command leads us and inspires us to do great things and to go, perhaps, "where no man has gone before." They have been examples to follow and we are enriched by their experience.

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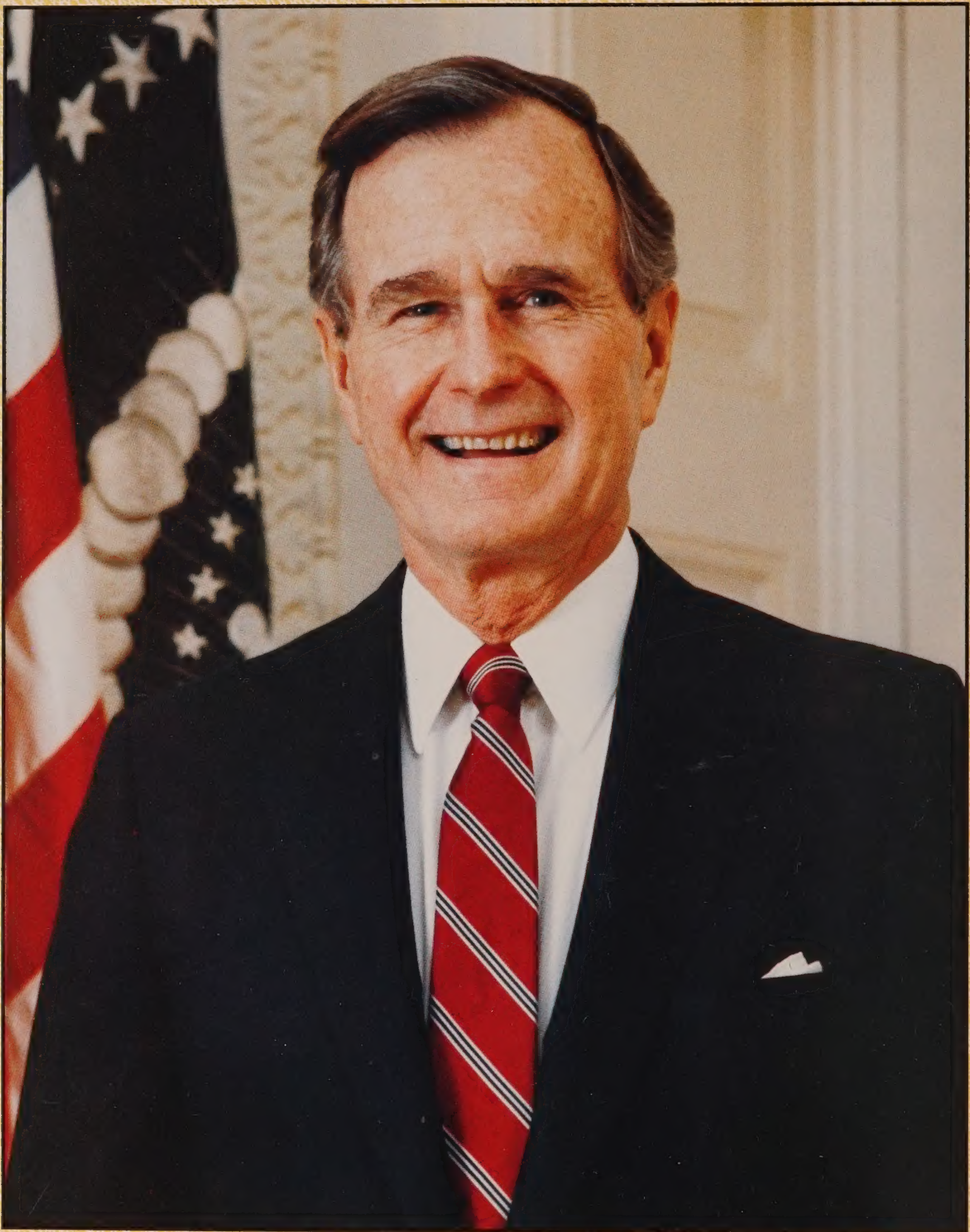

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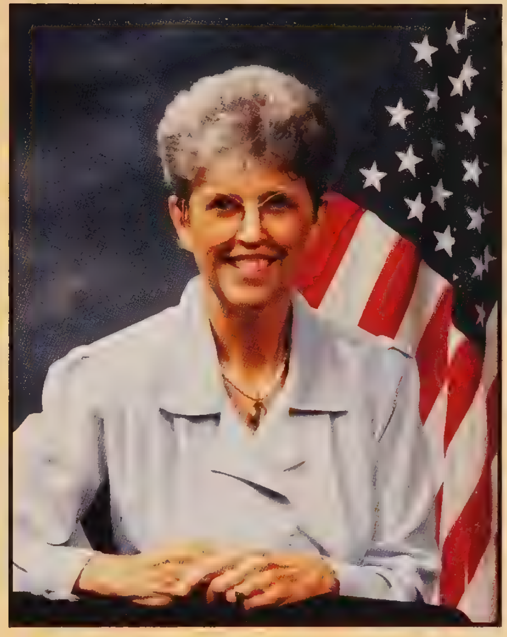

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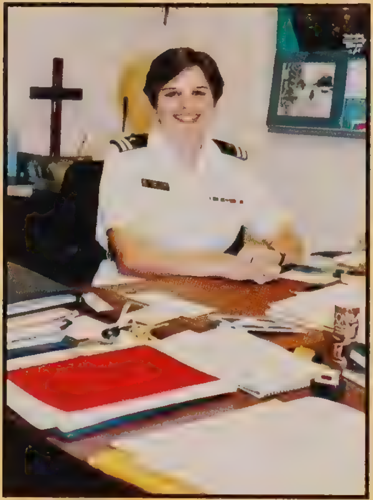

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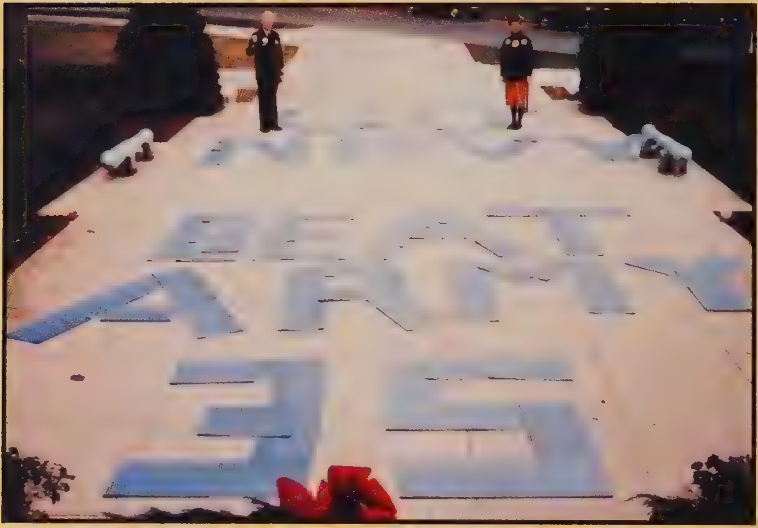

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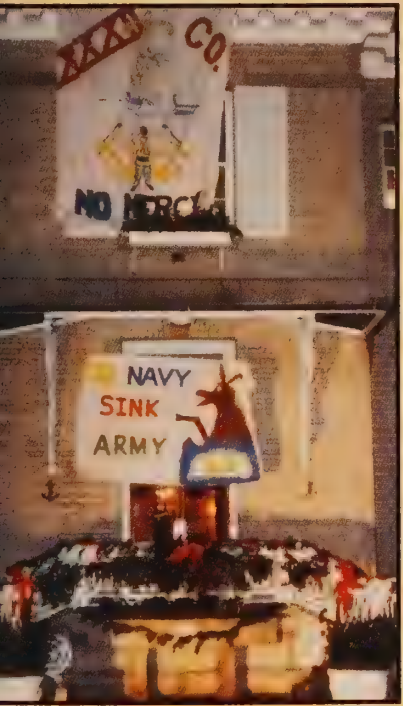
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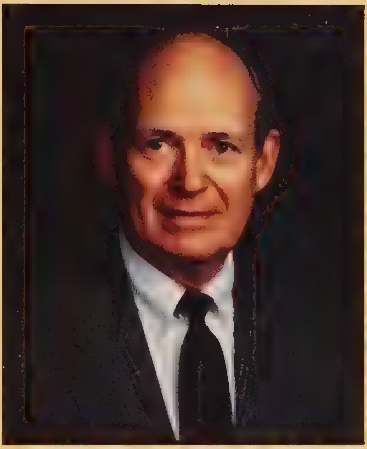

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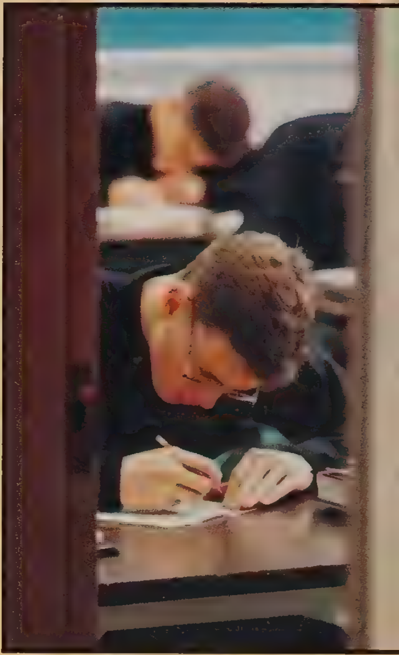

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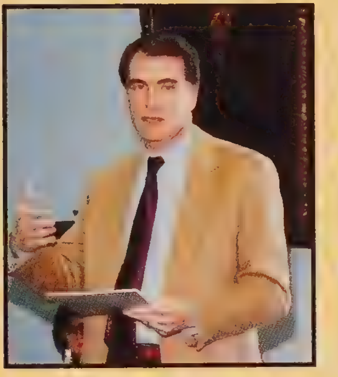

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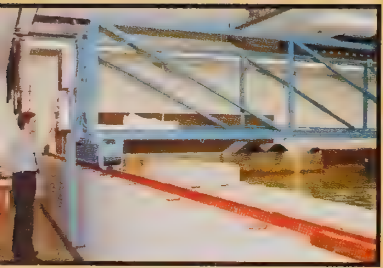

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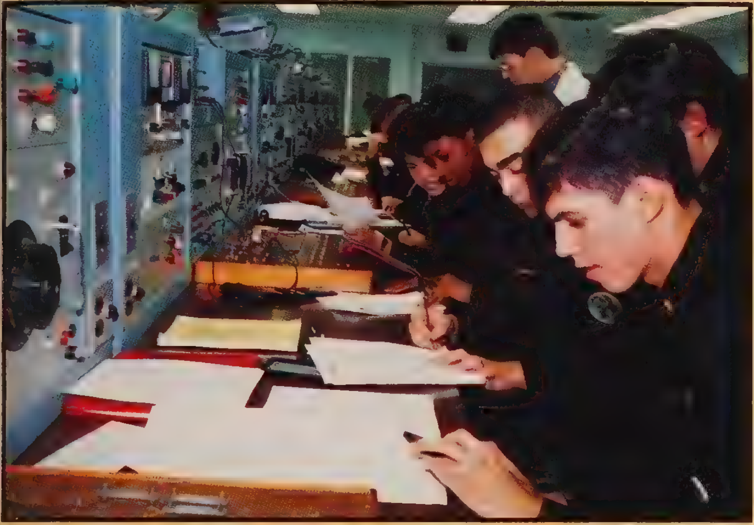

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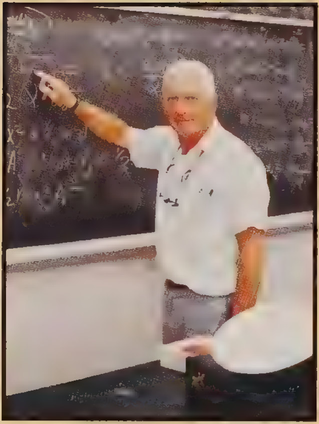

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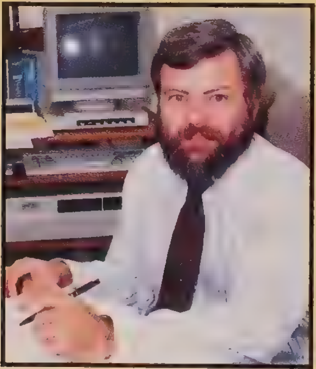

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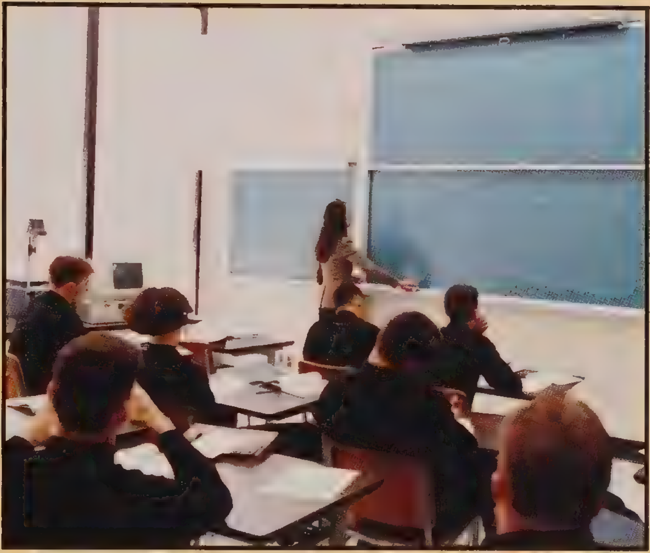

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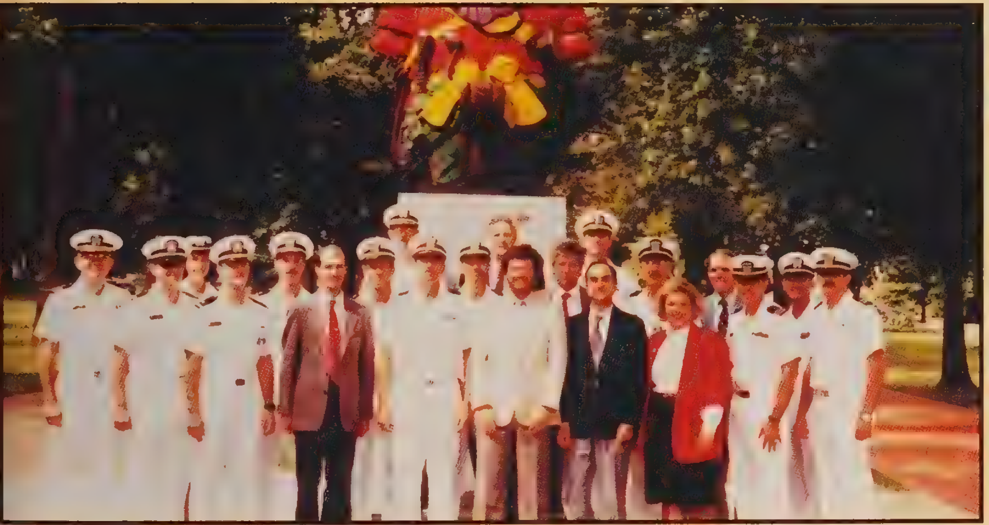

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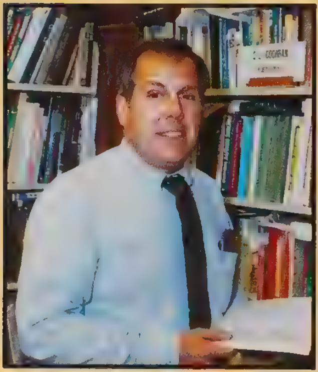

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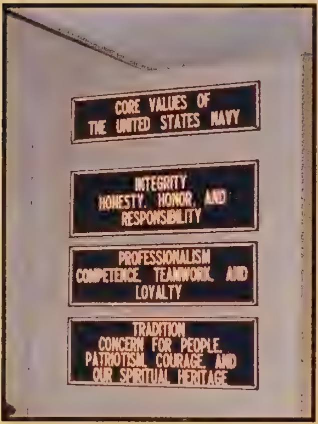
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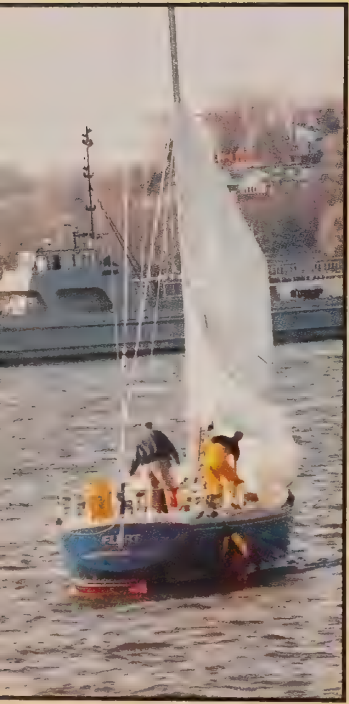

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KICK ARMY'S
BEAT ARMY

Each year many of the same events occur, but some years have very special events, that we may never see again. This section attempts to capture all of the routine and special events that are a part of the total impact of this past year.

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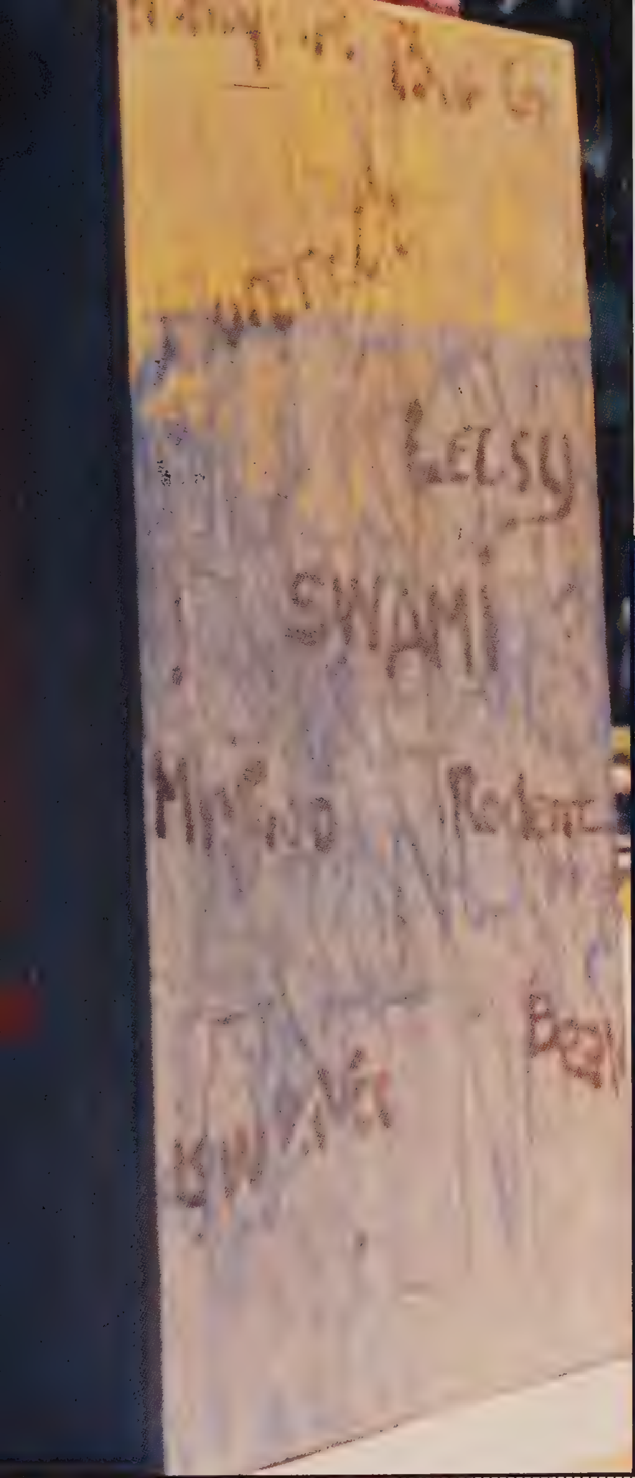


Not your typical freshman year

Annapolis, MD - July, 1987-May,1988 - While most of their high school friends were enjoying their last summer before college, more than 1300 men and women were inducted into the U.S. Naval Academy on July 1, 1987. The list of activities in that first summer included: sailing, marksmanship, Heinz Lenz, SIPs, drill, box issue, computers, tennis and squash lectures, the Orioles and their mascot, very early mornings and late nights (with a flashlight that was not yet mandatory).

After their intense summer the Class of '91 was ready to face the academic year. As their friends averaged 14 credit hours per semester, these midshipmen were taking 18 hours. Of course this meant more very early mornings and more late nights. When this tactic failed, study hour sheets and company officer influence were used to motivate plebes to study.

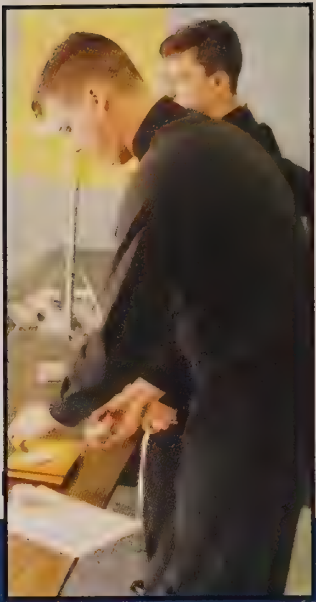
Unfortunately (or maybe fortunately) the plebes were not made to do too many push-ups during the football season as Elliott Uzelac struggled in his first year at the helm of the Navy football team. The year in sports was not a loss as Navy beat Army in the yearly sports competition and many teams were involved in post-season play.

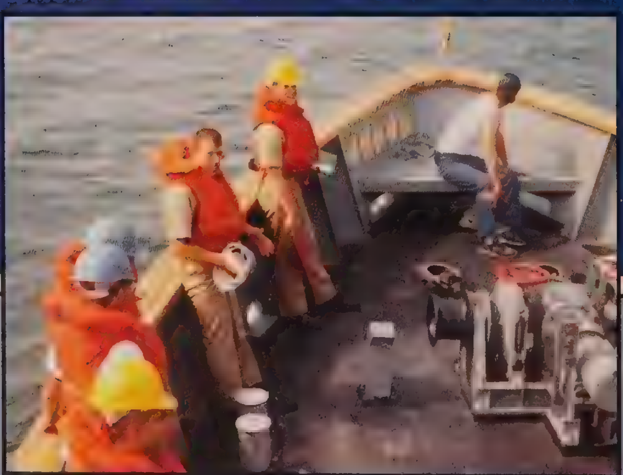
The year was brought to a fitting end as the Class of '91 climbed the Herndon monument in record time of 43:44, a time that has yet to be beaten. Finally recognized by a happy group of upperclassmen wanting to go on liberty, the former plebes prepared for Youngster year.

A Year in Obscurity

Annapolis, MD - June, 1988-May, 1989 - With newly found freedom, the Class of '91 went off to all parts of the globe on their Youngster cruise. Seeing the Navy through the eyes of the enlisted ranks on anything from the newest aircraft carriers to the oldest supply ships, these midshipmen finally realized that much of what they were learning was applicable (although, a lot wasn't). In addition, many third classmen went to warfare schools like airborne, SERE, and scuba.

The Class of '91 came back to a new Superintendent and midyear saw a new Commandant take charge of the Brigade. As Youngsters, this was the least of their worries. Also on the bottom of the list for many was academics, formations, watch and many other military related activities. Those who spent most of their time in the rack and not studying for those very difficult majors' classes were aptly rewarded by the Axe boards with even more freedom . Still most of the class remained, although events in the Persian Gulf(the Vincennes, Iranian Gun boats, and the bombings of Libyan chemical plants) made a lot of people reconsider their motives for being here. After watching the plebes for an entire year the Class of '91 was ready to begin training plebes. Before that they had to endure Commissiong Week watches and second class summer.





Harder than plebe year?

Annapolis, MD - June, 1989-May, 1990 - It is often thought by midshipmen that second class year is even tougher than plebe year. The Class of '91 proved it. Faced with new sets of regulations for plebe training (of course these were nothing compared to the new regs a year later) the second classmen had to use different techniques than those they were familiar with to train the plebes. Plebe training coupled with second class year academics was a huge challenge; things were much different than Youngster year. In addition to EE, the second classmen had the most difficult majors' classes to undertake and for many, the most credit hours of any year.

The year contained many events outside of academics and plebe training. The Class of '91 celebrated their obligation to service in the Navy and Marine Corps with 2 for 7 night and they finally received those highly coveted rings. Pre-comms were "exhilarating" as each midshipman was probed in places never thought to exist all to determine service selection qualifications. It was also known that the Class of '91 was very spirited; letters of apology written to the Academic Dean and the Commandant after AcDean and 'Dant calls proved it. This was also the first year that flashlights became a required part of each midshipman's gear, after long blackout hours at night. No one will soon forget the Inspector General's investigaion, NOW, or The Capital after allegations of sexual harrassment, hazing, and poorly administered honor and conduct systems arose. The Class of '91 knew things would be different after First Class cruise.

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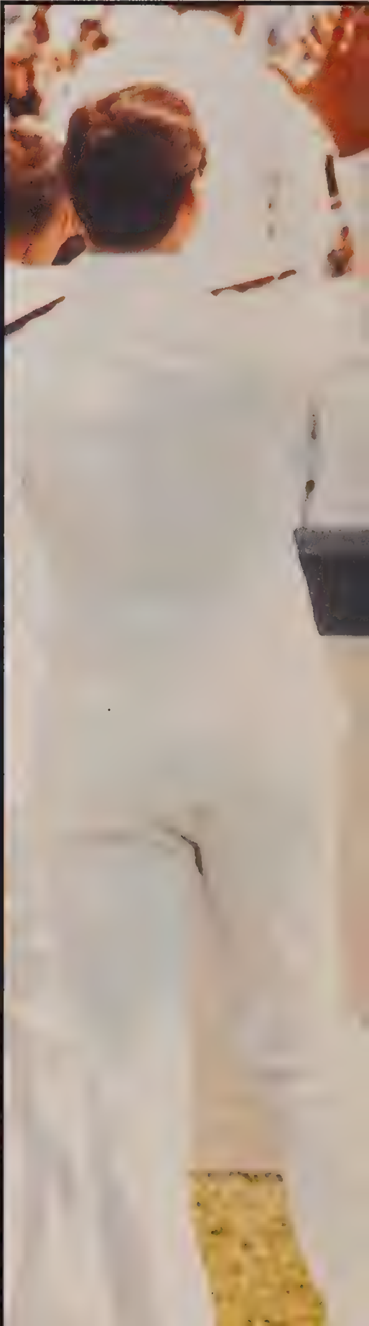

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The light at the end of the tunnel

Annapolis, MD - June, 1990-May 29, 1991 - After the incidents of the Spring of 1990, many in the Class of '91 were wondering what changes had occurred while they were enjoying summer leave and cruise. General Order 1-90, CMEO training, and CSORM were all waiting for the firsties upon their return. Of course, the new regs applied to the Brigade, but the Class of '91 was tasked with implementing the unfamiliar policies.

First Class year was marked with newfound privleges: cars on the yard, weekday libs and Friday weekends, more pay (and more bills). But they soon found out from the Commandant that RHIR applies even more than RHIP. In addition to the increase in responsibilities, academics were not easy and had to stay high on the priority list. The year was finished for all intents and purposes on Service Selection Night. Ships' ballcaps, nuke bonuses, CEC and flight jackets, and baldness were small gifts given out that night.

Finally after three years, 10 months, and 29 days the "Great Class of 1991" was honored with the presence of the first active duty General to speak at a Naval Academy graduation. General H. Norman Schwarzkopf spoke of patriotism and call to service to the graduating midshipmen. After more than two hours in the hot sun the midshipman covers were tossed in the air and the naval service had 937 new leaders.

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The Naval Year in Review

Earth - May 31, 1990-May 29, 1991 - This year was a year of change for the Navy. General Colin Powell, USA, had taken over the position of Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and since Operation Desert Storm has formulated a new organization for the armed forces, now before Congress. It looks like lean years lie ahead for the Navy as well. There will be cutbacks in manpower, acquisition of ships and aircraft, and even some base closings.

Admiral Frank B. Kelso II became the Navy's 24th CNO on 29 June 1990. During 1990 the focus of the Navy began to shift away from the Soviet Union to other parts of the world. In 1990 and the first months of 1991, the Navy participated in three major operations: Operation Desert Shield/Storm, Operation Sharp Edge and Operation Eastern Exit.

The latter of these three, Sharp Edge and Eastern Exit occurred during the same time period as Desert Shield/Storm. From June 1990 to January 1991 Operation Sharp Edge evacuated 2609 people, including 330 Americans, from Monrovia, Liberia using amphibious ships and Marine helicopters. On 4 January, Operation Eastern Exit used Desert Shield amphibious ships to evacuate 260 people, including 51 Americans, from civil war torn Somalia.

Desert Shield/Storm is the quickest and largest military buildup since WWII with an 8000 mile 250 ship haze gray bridge of one ship every 50 miles from the shores of the U.S. to the shores of Saudi Arabia. The Navy was the first to respond when Iraq invaded Kuwait and deployed the 1st combat aircraft. This also included the 1st combat launching of the Tomahawk from ships & subs. Desert Storm had 6 carriers in one region at the same time, carrying 6 CVW's and one significantly reinforced Marine Air Wing. The *Independence* was the first on station, and the first to be in the Persian Gulf since 1974. LT Jeffrey Zaun was a POW who returned from the Gulf to visit his alma mater.

In May 1991 the sub *Annapolis* was launched. Finally, the Class of 1991 graduated on 29 MAY 1991.

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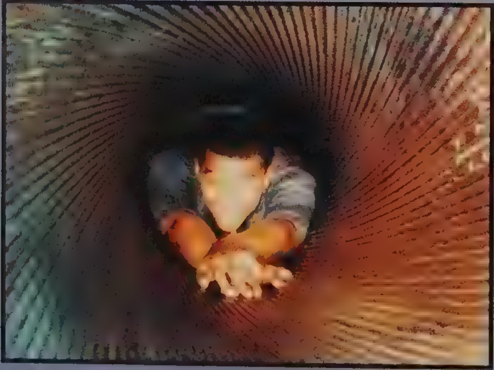
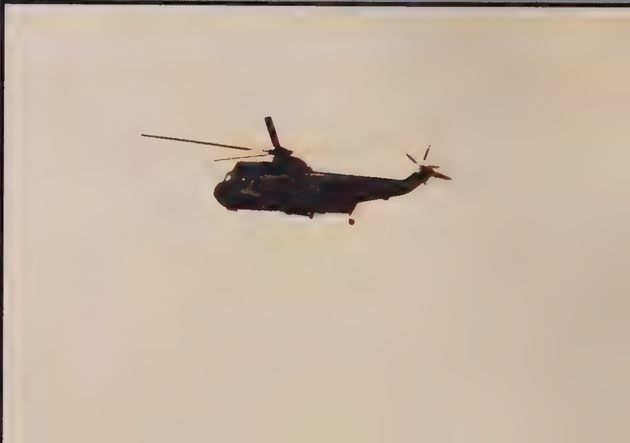
Aviation Cruise

One of the most popular opportunities for 1/C summer training is aviation cruise. Though the screening process may make it difficult for aqua-rocks to qualify, aviation cruise gives mids an opportunity to become a part of the Naval Aviation community, and most people will even experience some unforgettable flight time. While most aviation cruises are as beneficial as one wants it to be, some of the best lessons will be learned at the beach and on the volleyball courts. Aviation cruise serves as an introduction and initiation for those who later service select aviation, while it also serves as the SWO wanna-be's final chance to drive a platform at over 30 + knots.





Gray Hull Cruise

"From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli . . ." First and third class midshipmen travel to all corners of the world for their summer training. The weeks they spend in the fleet provide them with both practical experience and a glimpse of their futures. Many cruises go to exotic places such as Japan, Korea, and Hong Kong while others remain in San Diego or Norfolk. Most of the cruises are aboard surface ships, however, many midshipmen elect to go on submarines. In any case, the knowledge learned in those few weeks far surpasses anything that can be learned in the classroom.

2/C Summer

The Midpoint, this is the halfway point of your career at USNA. 2/C Summer is an entirely different experience from the first summer you spend here. You are no longer the one taking orders and being taught; you are out on PROTRAMID (Professional Training of Midshipmen) having fun. Subs at Mayport, a week with the Marines at Quantico, and a week of flying in Pensacola. What a time! All work and no play?! Next back to the Academy for 3 weeks of ACTRAMID (Academic Training of Midshipmen) learning about life on a lovely Yard Patrol Craft, and classes in speech and leadership. After which you have leave (if you're lucky) or for those who love the Academy, plebe detail or summer school. What a summer!

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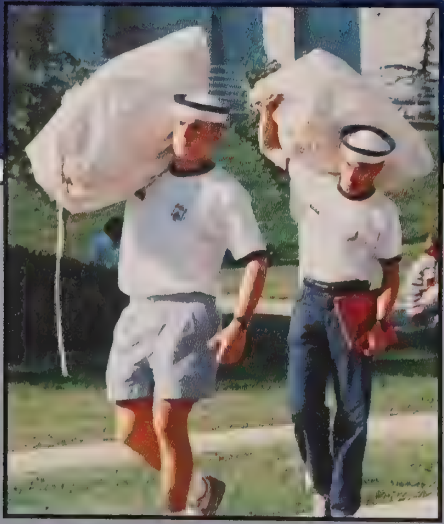

Induction Day

Plebe Summer holds few days that a person recalls completely. It has the mysterious tendency to blend into one huge whirlwind. The birth of that whirlwind comes every year at Halsy Field House. I-Day. No one ever forgets it. Is it possible to forget the mass confusion, standing in line, anxiety and fear, the oath, sadness in leaving loved ones, but most of all the excitement in beginning that new journey? The first day of the rest of your life.

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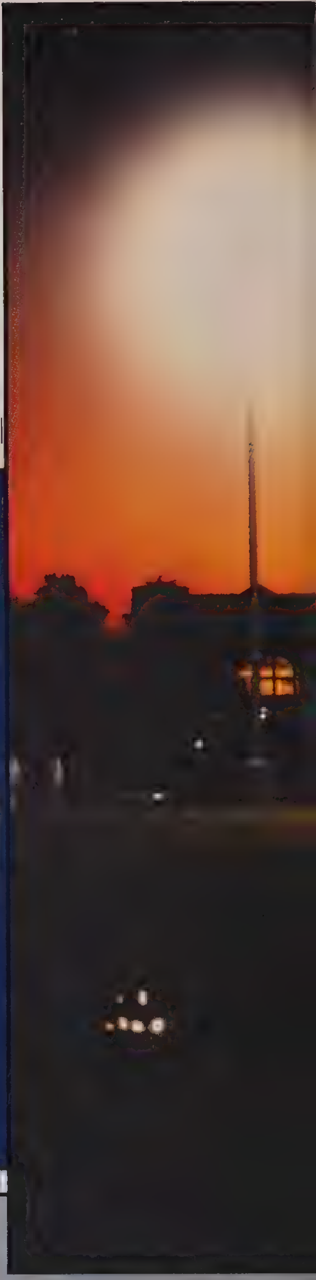

Plebe Summer

Plebe Summer—a summer I'll never forget. After saying our long goodbyes to family and friends, we entered Mother B and commenced PLEBEDOM! It took us while to grasp the concept of a "brace", and what a bulkhead was, let alone where the boat was that we were supposed to keep our eyes in. We caught on quickly and learned how to scream everything so annoyingly loud that our upperclass took it for motivation and loved every minute of it. All day long we would venture to different places around the Yard learning many different trades. We learned about CPR, tying knots, sailing knockabouts, and swimming. But then there were the purges—Plebe Ho!: uniform races, splash downs, shelf-clip jeopardy, and Black Sunday. The summer was not easy, but we survived and emerged with a sense of honor, military discipline, moral character, and confidence that we were ready for the Brigade.

Plebe Detail

Plebe Detail—It's zero dark thirty, rise and shine (you have to, as an example to the plebes). You do everything they do, PEP, formations, marching around the yard and in parades, plus you have to teach them how to be midshipmen! Whew, what a job. This is what the Navy is paying us for. The future of America. I don't know who is tireder at the end of the day, the plebes or the members of the detail. You stay up later, get up earlier, and maybe during a lecture or some of the sailing training get a short, well deserved nap.

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PARENTS OF '94

Plebes' Parents' Weekend

Fourth class parent's weekend is a very important three days to a newly indoctrinated plebe. Not only is it the first weekend to relax, but it also marks the end of Plebe Summer. Here is how one particular plebe described the weekend: "That hectic Tuesday in July seemed so far away. Looking back I think we all realized how much we had grown up. Being able to go out as Midshipman Fourth Class was almost a right of passage. We had survived; some of us had cried, some of us had laughed, but whatever our personal experiences we felt an undeniable sense of pride in wearing the white uniform that marked us as junior officers. Yet we returned. Unlike that hectic Tuesday in July, we knew what waited for us. We accepted it, waiting for the light at the end of the tunnel, knowing that someday we would pass the test and be accepted."

HI MOM
HI DAD

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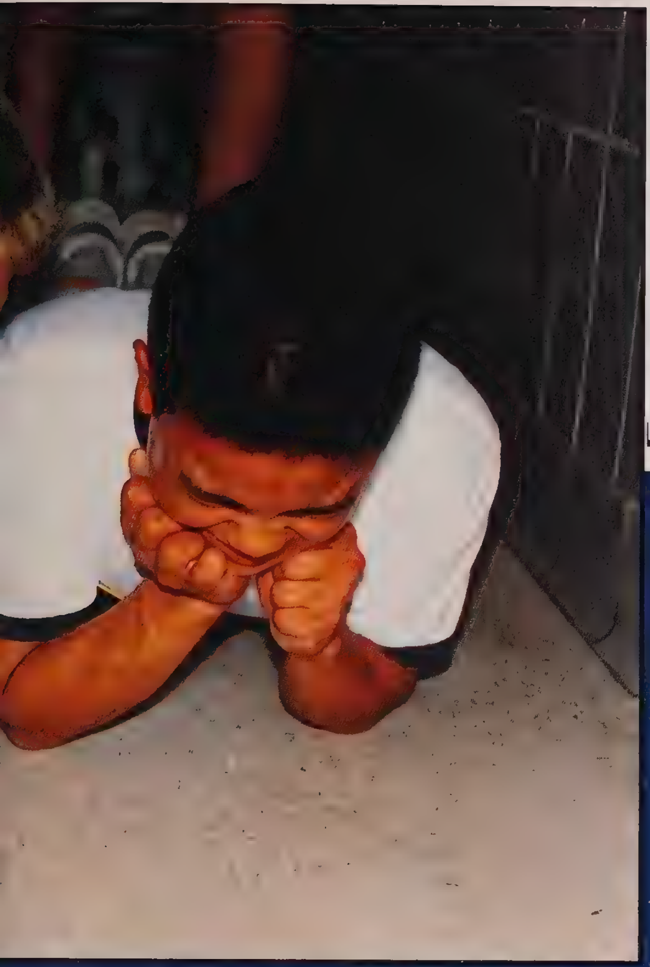

Return of the Brigade

The return of the brigade marked the beginning of a new challenge, and this is how one plebe described it: "Hell Night was to be the ultimate test as to whether we'd be prepared to survive the stress of an entire year of Plebedom-or so we thought. Just an SIP accompanied by the tunes of "Hells Bells" and "Welcome to the Jungle." I think I said my Code of Conduct twenty times and still never learned the menu for evening meal, even though we'd already eaten it. We were repeatedly ordered back to our rooms to retrieve shelf clips, laundry bags, sheets, matresses, and towels, while the youngsters watched curiously from a distance, occasionally taking pictures to capture the moments of initiation. Hell Night was rightfully named, but was more motivating and insipiring than frightening. It was in those few hours that I was able to distinguish which upperclass I would have respect for. Hell Night was not just an initiation for Plebes, but for the upperclass also."

NO SMOKING

Two-for-Seven

The men and women of the class of 1992 gathered in Dahlgren Hall for an evening of celebration. They have attended the first day of class of their second-class year, and have thus committed their lives to the Navy for at least seven more years. Two-for-Seven night is very special to many midshipmen because it is the point of no return. Only those people who are willing to make a commitment remain.

Forty-Year Swim

Oh, how will I ever make it that long . . . Go!!! . . . Splash! In you jump with twenty to twenty-five other firsties, kicking and splashing, arms flailing in the air, getting punched, kicked and being otherwise uncomfortable in your soaking wet khakis. I'm sure I can think of other more pleasant ways of spending forty minutes of your life, especially if you are not a good swimmer (i.e. rock). One of the last hurdles before graduation (and biggest). One of many lasts . . . the last swim test as a midshipman. OK, just a few more laps. Where's that white flag? Oh, there it is. Ten laps . . . Well, I passed, but I must push on for the rest of the forty minutes. How much time has passed?

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1/C Parents Weekend

Parents, family and friends, travel from all over the country, even a few from foreign countries, to enjoy a weekend of pride, joy and reminiscence with their first class midshipmen. Every evolution during this weekend is in honor of the parents, whose support has been integral to many midshipmen's success thus far at the Naval Academy. During this weekend, parents and mids will enjoy a home football game together as well as many tailgaters and social functions. Parents will have the opportunity to meet the parents of other mids which they have heard so much about and exchange many stories and warm feelings of their midshipmen having made it this far.

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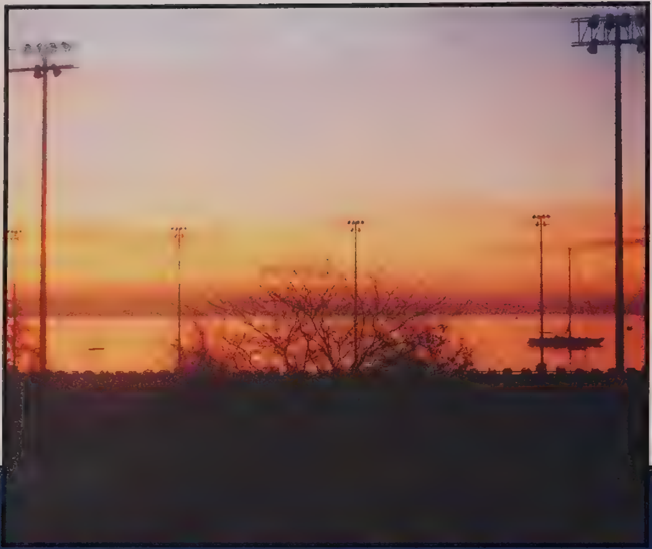
Pep Rallies

The roar of the crowd was broken only by bursts of laughter every now and then. The bright lights beamed down on T-court as shaving cream, toilet paper and footballs flew through the air. The Sup and the Dant were awakened from their slumber and brought to join the festivities. The brigade screamed, hollered, and barked to show their determination for our teams to go out and accomplish their mission. The blaring music and perpetual movement stopped only long enough to sing "Blue and Gold". But, once it was over, the Brigade carried on.



Autumn

Ahhh, Autumn. Classes are in full swing, and so is the football season. There are so many beautiful scenes in the yard at this time of year. The leaves are changing color, and one by one they drop off the trees, a sign that winter is approaching. This is also the semester that gives a new perspective to each of the service academies. Mids are exchanged to Air Force, Army, and the Coast Guard, while their counterparts are here learning what it is like to be midshipmen for a semester. This also marks the beginning of another exciting school year for the Naval Academy.

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March-On

Traffic in the usually congested Annapolis comes to a halt as ranks of uniformed men and women march down the streets. They are midshipmen, and they are marching to Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium to cheer on their football team. Small children line the streets holding small bags hoping that someone will throw pieces of candy and some even salute the Brigade as it marches by.

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Mids At Football Games

The Brigade marches on, spells everything right, and enters the stands for yet another home football game. It's too bad we're there before the teams even arrive at the field three hours before game time. BUT, you can't sleep. The 10th Company Players come out on the sidelines and put on skits in an attempt to entertain the Brigade. "Pump up the volume we can't hear anything you're sayin'" And then HE joins us and the cheer goes up from the stands, "KILL MR. PEP!!!! KILL MR. PEP!!!!" "Okaaaay Brigaaade. We're here for another game and I have to do this. It's not my fault if I have as much pep as a wet noodle and look and act like a geeeeek." Thankfully someone removes HIM from the field and the game is finally ready to begin. It's been real, but can't we have more away games? Or, maybe the plebes might actually get to do a few push-ups next year.

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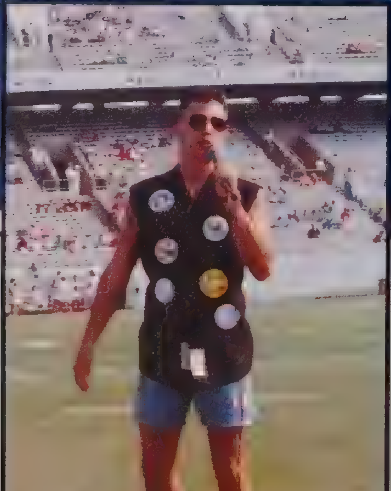
FOOTBALL



Tenth Company Players

Tenth Company has a long-standing tradition of providing pre-football game entertainment for the Brigade. This form of entertainment is known as the Tenth Company Players. The Players' satire and humor help us laugh at ourselves. They are another point of inspiration and talent found in the brigade.

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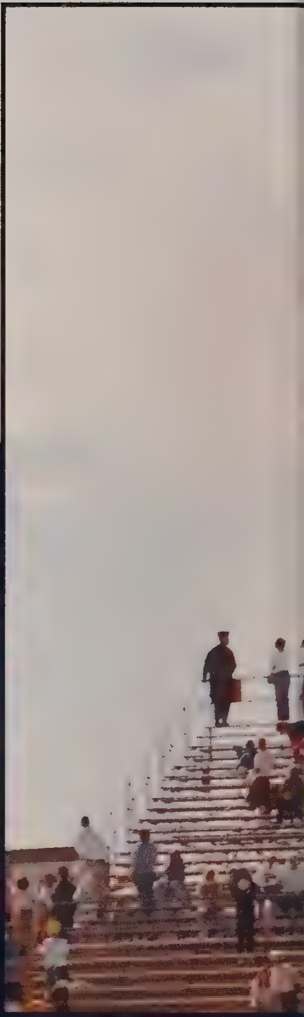
Budweiser.
CLASS '91

Tailgaters

During the fall, home football games are the big event on Saturday afternoons, but no football game is complete without a tailgater of some kind. They vary in extravagancy, from caviar and Paul Masson to chips and Budweiser. At any rate, midshipmen find that tailgating is a great way to spend the last few hours of the afternoon before heading out into the town on liberty. Many mids have family that come see them and treat them to some tasty, homecooked food. Others go to company tailgaters or just tag along with a friend. Saturday afternoons after football games probably will never change. Tailgating is a tradition that no one seems to wants to throw away.



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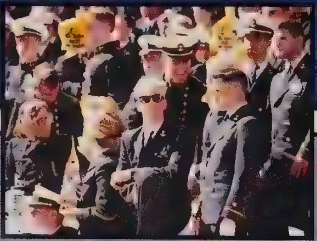

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Navy/Air ForceAir Force

The Air Force football game. The conclusion of yet another week of horseplay and hyjinks here at good ol' USNA. The culmination of this year's Air Force Week was a flight for the Brigade's contingent to USAFA, in Colorado Springs, Colorado. High up in the thin air, we lost another game to USAFA's strong team, but we all had fun for a weekend, with friends, family, and a huge parent's club tailgater! We even got to see their first snowfall for the year! This also meant that the early flights back to Annapolis were delayed. For some this meant messed up study plans, but many were happy for the opportunity for the extra time away from here. Look out next year when Air Force comes back here.

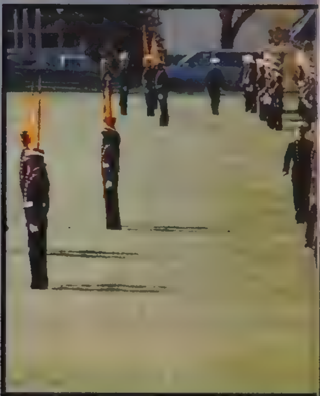
P.E.

Halloween

Halloween is a time for mids to show their true character, and boy did they ever! This year's halloween was filled with everything from your basic "Soviet sailor" to a guy in a mask with a chainsaw. Of course the favorites were the ever popular "Bee-Gees" and "Death". The plebes managed to figure out the favorite candy of their upperclass; the subtle hints were definitely helpful. They also learned that even if you think you have more than enough candy, don't count on it, you're not even close.

Plebe Mixer

Civilian? What's a civilian? This is the question that perplexed every Plebe as the day of the Plebe Mixer grew close. Scheduled in the fall, the mixer is the first real exposure since I-day that the Plebes get exposed to civilian members of the opposite sex. Plebe Year is the most demanding of the four years spent at Navy, so it was necessary for the Plebes to cut loose a little bit. And, cut loose they did! For a few hours that Sunday afternoon they danced, partied, socialized, and released all those bottled up festive aggressions. It was a great opportunity for them to meet other people and make friends outside the walls.



Drill

Yarch!! More mandatory fun for the Brigade. "The uniform for drill is . . . wear reefers, raincoats, and lightning rods." Twice a week, more for those MOTIVATED companies, the mids hurry back from class or get out of the rack to participate in an age old ritual. Hours and hours spent, most mids say wasted, marching around in circles on fields that are generally used for better purposes. Officers center . . . "Git back! Do it again!" "We will fix bayonets again and again and again until you do it to MY satisfaction!" Drill is one of the many things that the firsties have a celebration for, once it is over and never has to be done again. Let's not make this a more time consuming chore than it already is!!!!!!

Merry Christmas
Miles
Fresh NC Trees From The Grower

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"100 YEARS OF BLOOD, SWEAT, AND TEARS"
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Army Pep Rallies

Loud music and raucous cheers broke the stillness of the night as the usually serene and proper Tecumseh Court was filled with enthusiastic midshipmen. A car was generously donated as a sacrifice so that midshipmen and even the Deputy Dant could take shots with a sledgehammer. Bonfires and fireworks also added to the excitement as everyone gathered out on Farragut field to show their support for 4500-The Team.

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Beat Army
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CLUB
BEAT ARMY

Army Week

So, they changed the rules a little bit this year. That made Army Week a lot more challenging for most of the Brigade. How could the plebes get the upperclass and vice versa without touching one another? There certainly were some clever ideas! People returned to their rooms to find doors gone—no where to be found, rooms that were "snowed on" with styrofoam packaging, "spontaneous" pep-rallies, company officers whose furniture ended up in the head and their offices filled with newspaper, doors rigged with soda cans, eating delicious "Beat Army", and of course the ever popular trips to see the Sup in the middle of the night. By the time it was over the Brigade was psyched to kick some Army Mule!!!

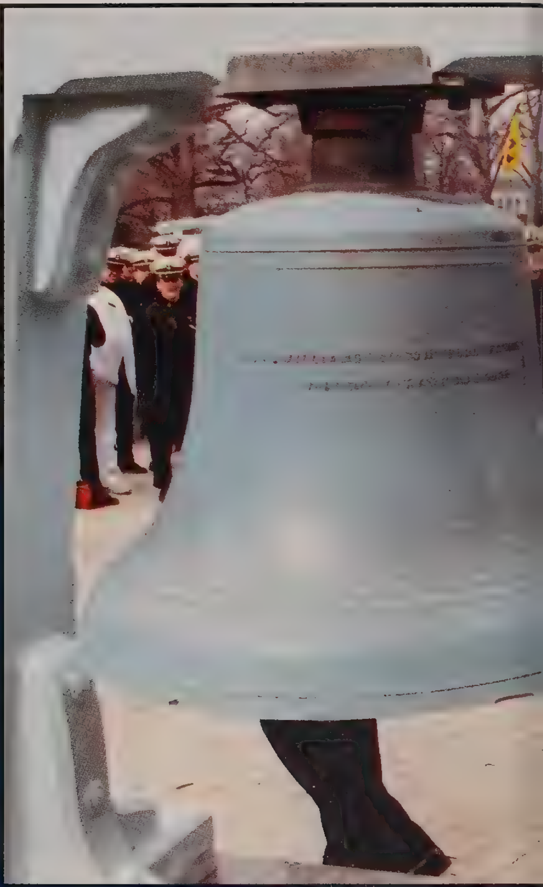
BEAT ARMY

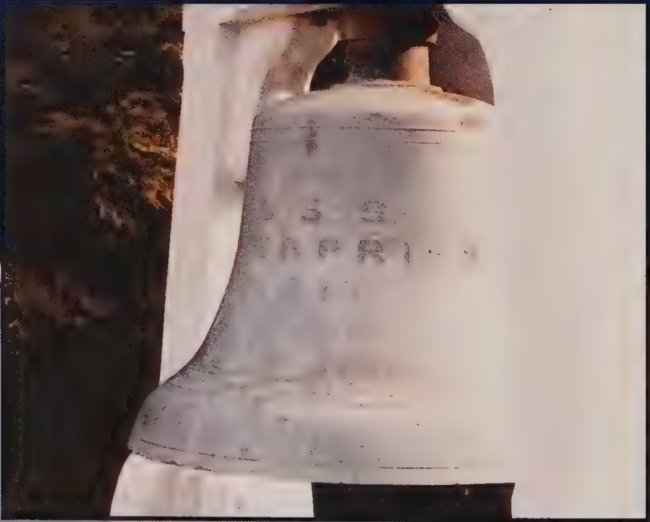
NAVY

WELCOME TO VETERANS STADIUM

Army-Navy Game

Once again the Brigade met the Corps in Philadelphia to participate in that old tradition: Army/Navy. After a year away at the Meadowlands, Philadelphia and its fans were ready to cheer the teams on. It was the hundredth anniversary of the game and it was fought just as hard as the very first one. It became more of a comradery than a rivalry as everyone became determined to show their spirit and also their support for the men and women of Desert Shield. So, now the series is tied, but not for long. Next year there won't be any doubt as to who will prevail!! Beat Army!!!!!





Bell Ringing

Class is out for the morning and the mids return to the Hall to find out that formation is in T-court. Yeahhhh!!! We get to stand around, listen to speeches with no charisma, and be 15 minutes late to feed our faces. The athletes on teams that BEAT ARMY get to ring a bell which has corroded on the steps of Bancroft for years. Meanwhile, the brigade mills around in T-court waiting for them to finish so they can sing Blue and Gold and leave to do something better.

Mystery Plays

This year saw another fine performance by the Naval Academy's own theatrical club, and oldest extracurricular activity, the Masqueraders. This year's performance included a series of medieval plays know as the Mystery Plays. These were arranged by Dr. White, the Masqueraders director. Each play was a version of a Bible story. The actors even spoke in authentic medieval language. The talent in the show impressed all of the audiences. This was truly another year of excellence in the tradition of the Masqueraders.

Birthday Ball

This year marked the 216th birthday for our Marine Corps. The event, in recent times, has been celebrated on either the 9th or 10th with the gala affair of a formal ball. All of the officers and prior enlisted Marines don their best uniforms and depart with wives or dates, found at the last minute, for a fun and relaxing evening with all of the other jar-heads. The Commandant gives his motivational birthday speech to all Marines and the dancing and celebrating goes until the wee hours of the morning, and usually into the next day. Semper Fi!

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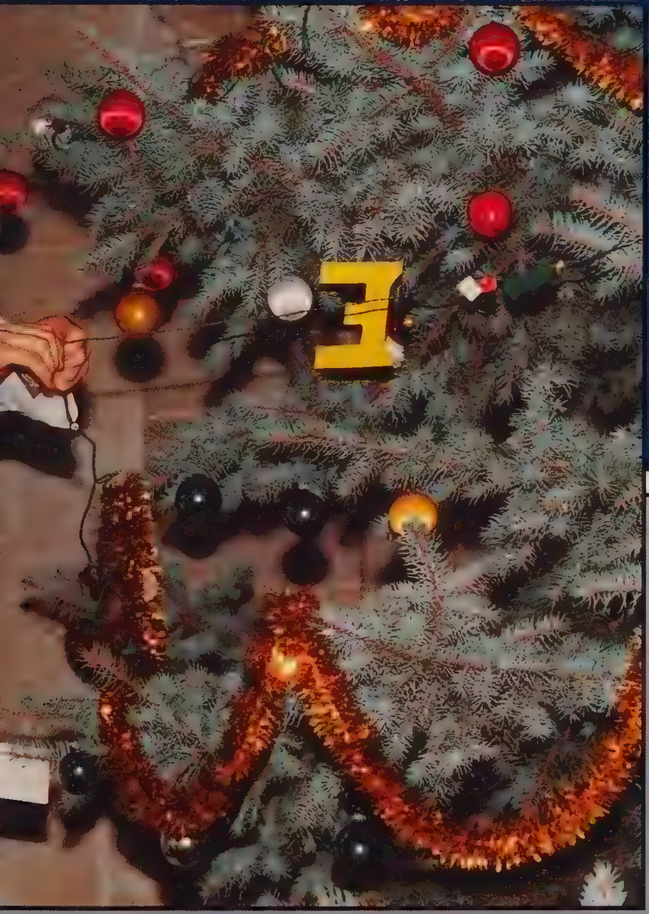
SEAT BELTS ARE REQUIRED
PLEASE DIM LIGHTS

The Holidays

Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way . . . . Christmas time is here and the Hall is bursting with the colors of green and red along with blue, gold, orange, silver and whatever other colors mids happen to find. "'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the Hall, not a creature was stirring, not even a . . . " Anyway back to the REAL world . . . the stockings were hung on the fireplace doors as presents were wrapped in Santa's mini workshop. All the mids were anxiously awaiting exams to be over to be on that plane to go HOME! Another Christmas in the Hall comes and goes as the snow falls endlessly on Bancroft Hall.

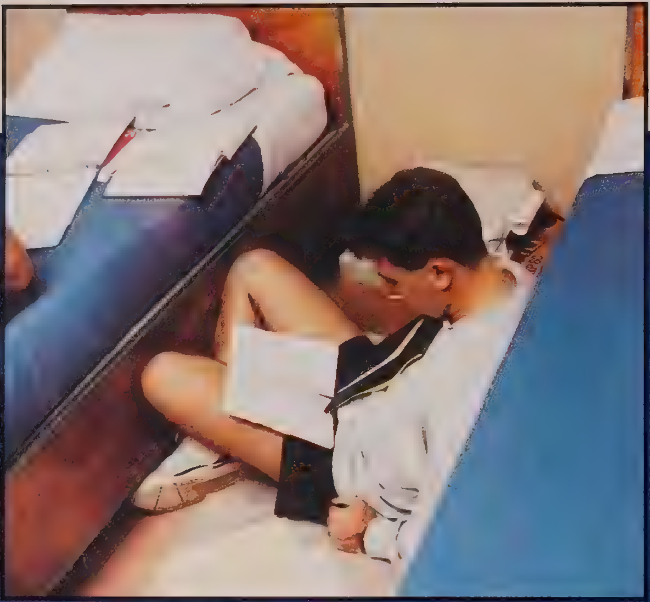


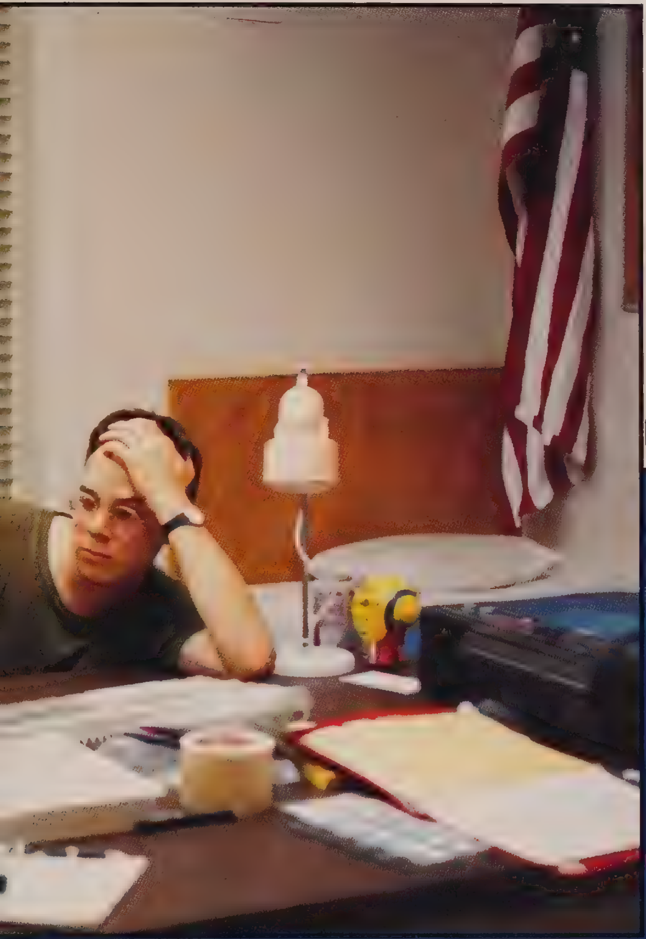
Dark Ages

Now that the brigade has returned from Christmas leave and has little to look forward to until Spring Break, which is over two months away, there is a potential depression session called the "Dark Ages". Not only is there no leave to look forward to, but also the town of Annapolis, which serves as a local outlet to vent many stresses, is practically abandoned. The only redeeming features of this dismal era are the possibility of a few "road trips" to the slopes and the anticipation of the inevitable— Spring Break.

8th Wing Players

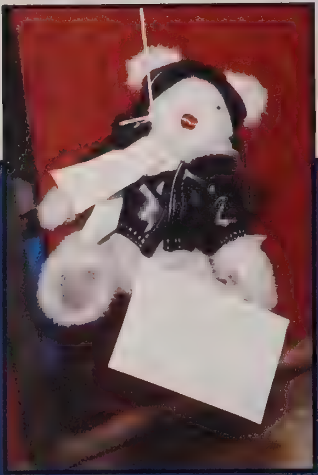
Near the parking lot for the off-campus housing in 8th wing reappeared a strange ritual this year. Nearly every Thursday night before a home football game, a group of people from a rotating company in Sixth Battalion put on an uproarious collection of skits and comedy routines. Always starting out with the arrival of the mysterious Pink Panther, the Eighth Wing Players poked fun at life at the Academy. With topics ranging from "Pre-Mini-Swos" to the "Fat-Boards" to the informative lectures given by our very own tour guides, these midshipmen evoked smiles and laughs from everyone present.





Study Hour

With the ringing of a bell many mids hurry off to their rooms or academic buildings to spend another joyous evening studying while our civilian counterparts are out on dates or at parties. Chem, Physics, the dreaded EE, Calc, Screws, Engine Math, and Steam. The fun never stops. The engineers, especially EE, hardly ever sleep. Physics majors can be seen roaming the halls trying to find something to do. Bull majors—"Study? What's that? Wake me up in the morning." Craaaack!!! The computer geeeeek leaves his game of Dungeons and Dragons or Tetris to see what the commotion is. Oh! It's just another game of baseball in the main shaft.



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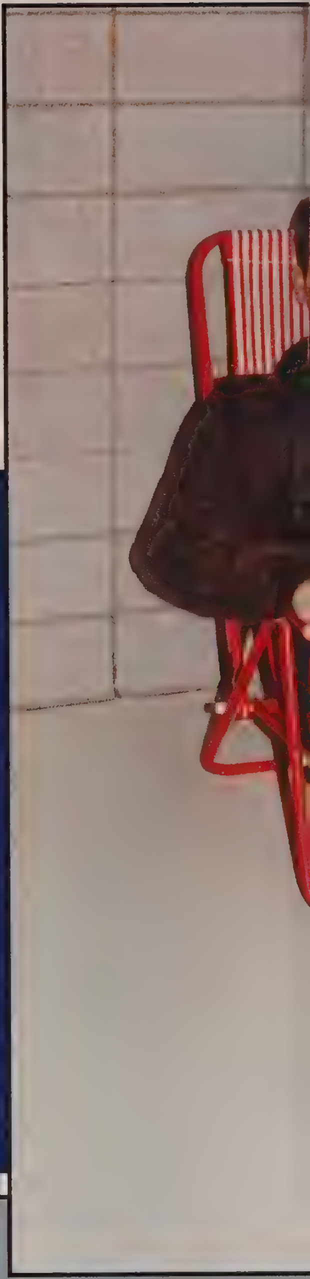

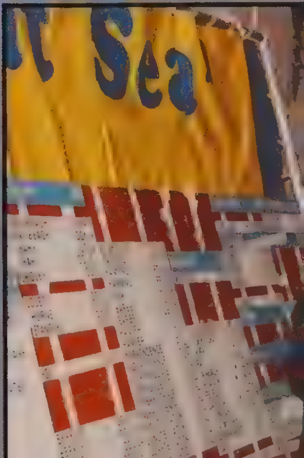
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Service Selection

The culmination of three and a half years of blood, sweat and confusion all came down to one night. All firsties had their radios tuned to WRNV, waiting for their moments of truth. Anticipation of their dreams becoming a reality as well as the beer to be drunk in Dahlgren, created a feeling of excitement among all those involved. Also known as "surface selection night" to those with low OOM's, this night was especially exciting and competitive due to the low number of pilot and NFO billets compared to years past. To all of those in the class of 1991 who chose their immediate future on this night, may you fair well and enjoy the position you have chosen.

100's Night

This was a night that everyone had looked forward to. The plebes saw it as a chance to carry on verbally toward their firsties. The third and second class got a few laughs out of it, and probably a few compromising, if not hysterically funny pictures as well. Lastly, for the firsties, it seemed as if this day would never come. 100 days to graduation and then the figure dropped to double digits. The sound of laughter echoed through the hall from the mouths of all classes involved.

Talent Show

Mids have talent for more than drill parades, and some of the best of them decided to show it at this year's talent competition. A dozen acts, ranging from the serious to the silly, took to the Mahan Hall stage one spring night to strut their stuff. This year's winners were the a capella singing group, This-n-That, though the audience was well entertained by other acts such as Fear and the Errant Scuds. Thanks to good planning and great talent, the show is becoming a progressively more popular yearly event.

EXIT

Dinings In

Dinings In—Those words strike fear into the hearts of the officers here (how are the mids going to behave at this one?!?), but the mids look forward to them with a passion. The only thing that worries mids is the menu. Not the same old thing again?!? After dinner there are usually toasts and a distinguished speaker, and then the fun begins. Skits begin that poke fun at classmates and upperclass, and even the officers. If not that, then something that everyone looks forward to with anticipation, violations of the mess. When all is said and done, we go back to company area and resume normal life, always treasuring the memories.

Hops

Hops are some of the most popular weekend events around the yard. It's a good way to spend a Saturday night with someone special. A live band, King Hall refreshments, chaperones, and dancing. What more could you ask for? (a weekend?) The band plays on, and unless it is an unusually good one, more dancing goes on during band breaks than when they play. Then midnight rolls around and the band stops for the evening, is it pumpkin hour? At any rate the dance is over and all of the mids must take their dates home or head back to the Hall for a good night's rest.

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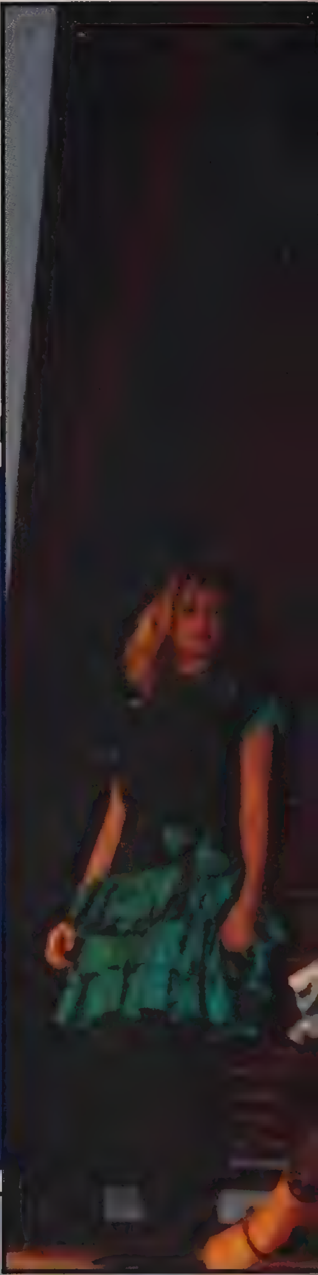

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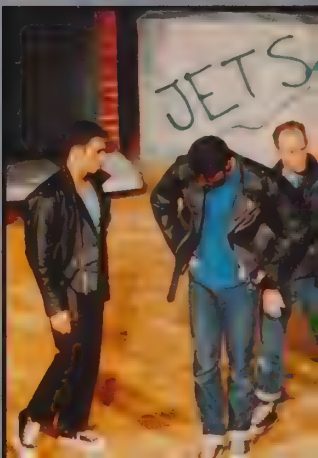
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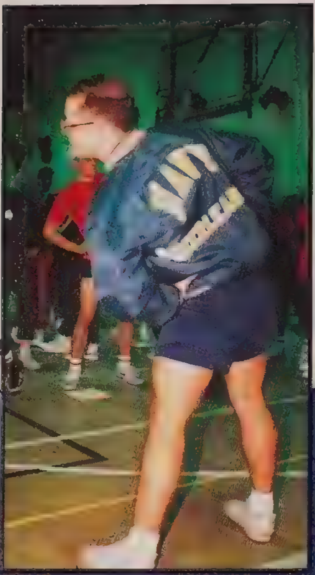
Musical

This year the music department, aided by the Glee Clubs and Masqueraders really outdid itself with "West Side Story." The costumes were fabulous, and only served to accent the singing and acting. Without all parts of the stage crew, the cast, the orchestra, and the producers working in concert, the full impact of the show could not have been seen or felt by any of us. This poignant story thrilled sell-out crowds each weekend and left its impact on the Naval Academy as well as the surrounding community.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Special Olympics

Twice a year a very special group of individuals come to the Academy to compete in events they have spent months training for. Mids turn out in force to help organize and run events, be someones hugger, or just cheer on this group of very special olympians. They, perhaps, teach us more than we could ever teach them. Our special olympians are a group of people that thrive on affection. They compete for the fun of competition and don't really care whether they win or lose. This is their time in the limelight. Though I really wonder who has more fun, the athletes or the mids. It's really hard to tell from the smiles and laughter which can be seen and heard well after the events are over.

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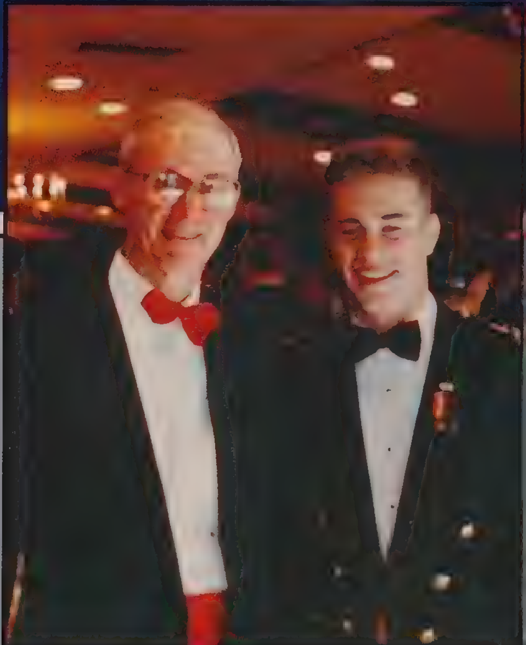
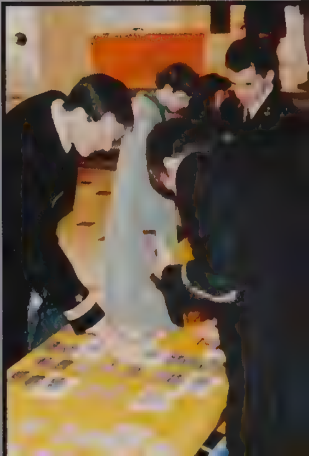


Mess Night

Kilts and Bag Pipes? What is going on? It's just another NL303 mess night, just beginning. It starts around 1800 in Dahlgren Hall, meeting with guests and drags, from the yard and elsewhere. First there is a cocktail hour, to mingle and talk with all of the distinguished guests. Then the procession led by all of the bagpipers. Finally into King Hall for the dinner and Guest Speaker. This year it was Admiral Larson, former Superintendent of the Naval Academy, and now Commander in Chief, US Pacific Command.

Forrestal Lectures

Adm. Jeremiah, Adm. Stockdale, Adm. Kelso, and H. Ross Perot all came to the Academy at various times to speak to the Brigade. "Hey would you check out the lights in this place! Wonder if the ceiling is going to fall on us? Nice color scheme in this building. Great sound system in here. You can actually hear everything even if you don't want to." The speech ends and questions start. "Sir, Midshipman fourth-I mean first class . . ." "Sir, ... (five minutes later) . . . what do you think?"—1/c verbose "Yes"—Adm. Kelso.



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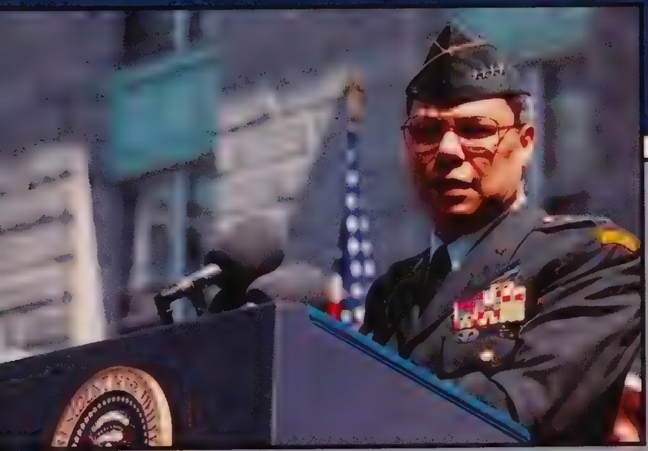
Each year Midshipmen gather with some of the best, brightest and most politically aware college students from around the country and around the globe. For a week they discuss world problems and propose ideas to change or fix current policies and issues. This year's Foreign Affairs Conference was during the week of 15-19 April, and the theme was "Beyond Bloc Politics." Part of the events of the week were a panel discussion and formal banquet. The participants in the Conference were divided into smaller groups called round tables. Here they argued and hammered out solutions to problems or changes in policy. At the end of the week they presented what they came up with to the rest of the conference in their wrap-up session.

Spring

This is the season that all midshipmen long for throughout the long Dark Ages. The time for fun in the sun, Spring Break, and the first sign of warm weather and sun, midshipmen grab their towels and bathingsuits and head for the crowded tiles of Red Beach. This is also the time for platoon drill and later, spring company drill. One parade this year will live in infamy. It was the only one in the recent past to have thunder, lightning, and of all things, Hail! With the good weather came the launchings of new rockets in weapons classes, also. Each spring there are many events, one of which is the annual Croquet match versus St. John's College. This year Navy emerged victorious.



Presidential Visit

On 23 April 1991, the U.S. Naval Academy had a very special guest visiting the yard, for a very special reason. The Midshipmen here along with Joseph D. Speller, founder of the Benjamin Banneker Honors Mathematics and Science Society, were honored to receive the 437th "point of light" from the Honorable George H.W. Bush, President of the United States. Also here were General Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Ed Lamar, Secretary of Education. The mids involved volunteered their free time to tutor children in Montgomery County Schools. As entertainment before the official party arrived, the glee club sang and Naval Academy Band played patriotic music. It was a lovely spring day to have such an occasion out in T-court.

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Dedication Parade

Commissioning Week is finally here. The first set stripers get one more chance to strut their stuff before the brigade, families, and the faculty here at the Naval Academy. This first parade, that launches the festivities of commissioning week, is held to honor distinguished faculty members and those faculty that are retiring. This year we honored three members of the mathematics faculty that have taught here for 50 years, Professors Abbott, Benac, and Betz.

Herndon

The Herndon monument ceremony marks a transition for the plebes to become upperclass midshipmen. As the starting time for the ceremony neared, plebers could be seen doing motivational push-ups. Then the cannon sounded, the plebes let out a yell from T-court and the time clock rolled. In just about fifteen minutes, the "motivated" plebes realized they should have saved their push-ups for the monument. In a blink of the eye, (almost) two hours had passed and the cover still stood high atop the monument. Thus, with the upperclass waiting eagerly for the plebes to finish so they can go on liberty, the class of '94 tried the ole' "hide the dixie" trick. But Admiral Hill, with a wave of his finger, sent them back to do the job right, and they finally did.

Ring Dance

The most memorable formal dance of our Academy years is undoubtedly the Ring Dance. This special dance symbolically represents both the completion of the toughest academic year for the second class, and their arrival as firsties. Armed with new cars, purchased with their career starter loans, their best dates, and their class rings, it is on this special night that the second class are officially allowed to begin wearing their rings. For some, however, the night becomes even more special as they follow the unofficial tradition of getting engaged. Dinner with friends in King Hall, waiting in line to dip your ring in the waters of the seven seas, and the after-dance parties make this night one to remember.

Baccalaureate

Catholic Baccalaureate Mass is traditionally celebrated the Sunday before graduation day. It is an extraordinary event which gives midshipmen an opportunity to worship and to give thanks during the commissioning week activities. The Mass was particularly meaningful to members of the class of 1991 who celebrated their last Mass as midshipmen. To emphasize the special nature of the celebration, the organist, James Dale, was commissioned to provide the music. Of course, the Naval Academy's Catholic Choir also performed at the celebration. Father Hines performed the Mass which culminated in the traditional recitation of the midshipmen's prayer. The midshipmen's prayer is particularly appropriate for this celebration as it is a reminder of our bond of service to our God, our country, and our shipmates.

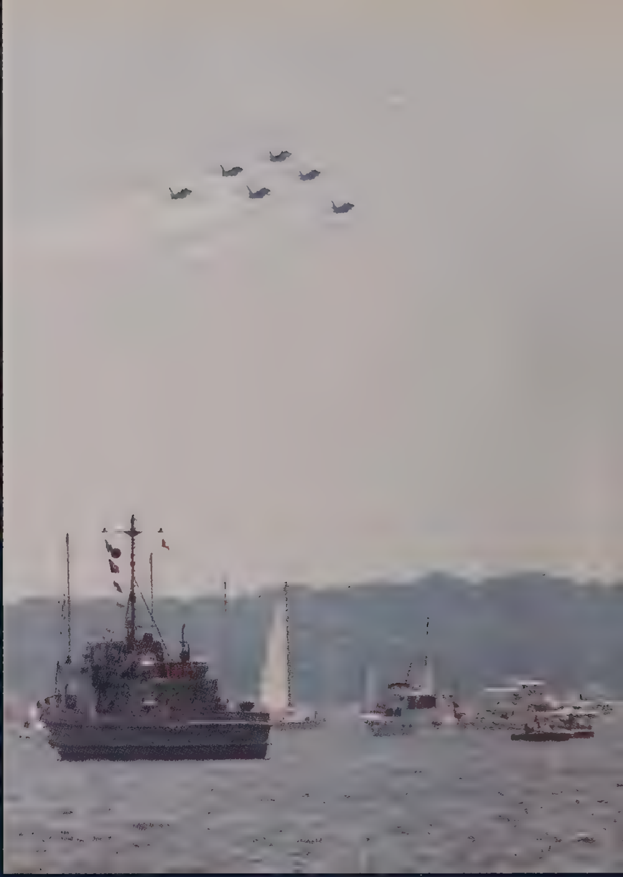
Garden Party

Moms and Dads from all over the country line up for miles in anticipation of meeting the Superintendent, Rear Admiral Virgil L. Hill and his wife, Kim, at the annual garden party held at Buchanan House during commissioning week. When the weather cooperates, the event can be one of the nicest events of the week. The Buchanan House, with its incredible gardens, sets an awesome yet elegant tone for the social event. The garden party is not just an opportunity for our parents to meet the 'Supe, though, it is really a chance for the 'Supe to thank all the parents for the outstanding job they have done in supporting their midshipman. And this year's party seemed to have a special sense of importance as it was Rear Admiral Hills' last as Superintendent.

YAMAHA

N-Dance

Each year the winners of the letter N are honored with their own special dance during commissioning week. All of the N winners go out to the crew house, Hubbard Hall, and the place is transformed. There are bright lights, curtains, and a real festive, social atmosphere is born. These athletes go with their dates to socialize, dance, and relax in an atmosphere other than the usual. This year the band was the Electric Brigade, part of the Naval Academy Band, and it made for a great time of fun, friends and dancing.



Blue Angels

The U.S. Navy's flight demonstration team, also known as the Blue Angels, visits the Naval Academy each year to perform during commissioning week. The performance is a salute to the graduating class and is enjoyed every year by all of Annapolis and the surrounding community. The Blue Angels, flying the F/A-18 Hornet, fly in formation, performing different precision aerobatics and a variety of incredibly dangerous and crowd-pleasing maneuvers.

Color Parade

The final parade of each academic year, and the last parade ever for the Class of 1991 this year, is the Color Parade. The Color Parade is a traditional ceremony which honors the crowning of the new Color Company. The Color Company competition is a contest among all thirty-six companies in the brigade in the areas of academics, athletics, drill and other activities. This year the honor of Color Company was passed from the 18th Company to the 15th Company. It is also traditional at this final parade that the company commander of the winning company select a "color girl" to brighten the ceremony. As the companies leave Worden Field, the firsties, who will never march at the Academy again, dash for the nearest large body of water.

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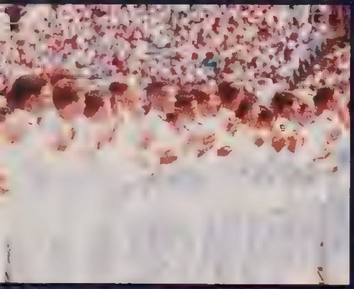
Graduation

The culmination of four years of hard work had finally arrived. Each member of the Class of 1991 anxiously awaited the moment when they could throw their covers in the air and say that they were no longer midshipmen. They waited outside the stadium growing more anxious as time went by. Finally the rest of the brigade appeared and marched into Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium. Then the Class of 1991 marched in. This year's Honorary Graduate was Sean Burton, a brave young man with leukemia, whose dream was to go to the Naval Academy. General Schwarzkopf spoke, the degrees were conferred, and the Class of 1991 were sworn in as officers in the Navy, Marine Corps, and even a few in the Air Force and Foreign Navies. Four years of blood, sweat, and tears together had come to a close.



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GEN. Schwarzkopf

For the first time in 146 years an active duty General spoke at a Naval Academy Commencement. We may not remember all of what he said, but we'll always remember the important things, and that his speech was not 45 minutes long - "It's obvious what you should talk about. You should talk about 15 minutes."- Brenda Schwarzkopf.

There is no calling greater then to serve a cause greater than oneself, and there is no cause greater than defending mankind's right to freedom and human dignity . . . . When you progress through the ranks, someday you may find yourself in a similar situation. At that time you will simply ask yourself, 'If I don't lead, who will?' And you, too will do your duty . . . We could not have won without all the services joining forces with our coalition partners from all over the globe, working together as a team."

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Officers at Last

The Class of 1991, with much excitement and anticipation, finally received their degrees and commissions. With one final tribute to "those we leave behind," they tossed their midshipman covers into the air turning their backs on USNA and more importantly starting a new journey. As they look back on their four years here they will remember many things with fondness and some things not so fondly. Now it is time to head out into the fleet and look to the future. Who knows what impact the Class of 1991 will have on the years to come.

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Sports

Sports are an important part of the mission and curriculum at the Naval Academy. The cooperation involved in the team effort has lasting effects on each midshipman. The impact of this facet of our lives will be felt by all of us.

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Football

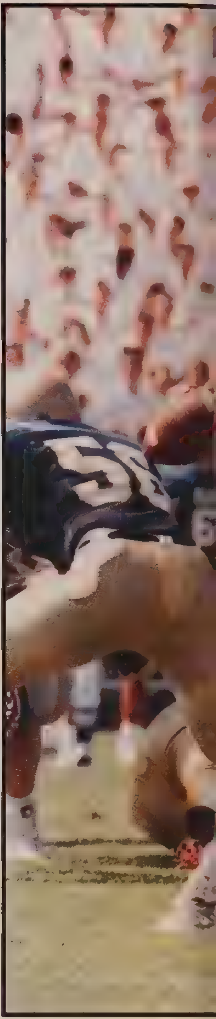
Scores

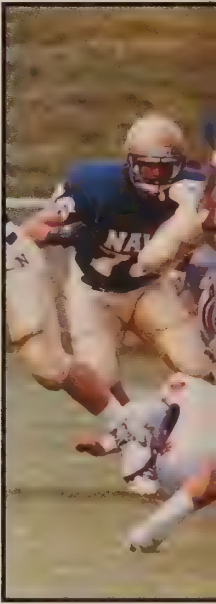
Navy	Opponent	
28	Richmond	17
14	Virginia	56
23	Villanova	21
17	Boston College	28
7	Air Force	24
17	Akron	13
7	James Madison	16
31	Notre Dame	52
14	Toledo	10
31	Delaware	17

Navy Football found itself under a new coach this year, George Chaump. Under his direction Navy produced its best record since 1982. The Brigade anticipated a much more spectacular offense this year and they were not disappointed.

The opening drive of the first game impressed the Brigade as they witnessed Navy attempt to pass. Unfortunately, it was intercepted and returned for a touchdown by Richmond. Many minutes still remained on the clock, however, and Navy rallied with four touchdowns to beat the Spiders 28-17. Significant plays by Alton Grizzard who became Navy's all time total offense leader and Jerry Dawson helped Navy win its first home game of the season.

The rest of the season did not go so well for Navy as it suffered losses to Air Force, Notre Dame, Virginia, Boston College, and James Madison which was the homecoming game. The Mids still had a chance to post a winning season till the end with victories over Villanova, Akron, Toledo, and Delaware. The deciding game occured in Philadelphia on a cold December day on National T.V. against the Cadets from West Point.





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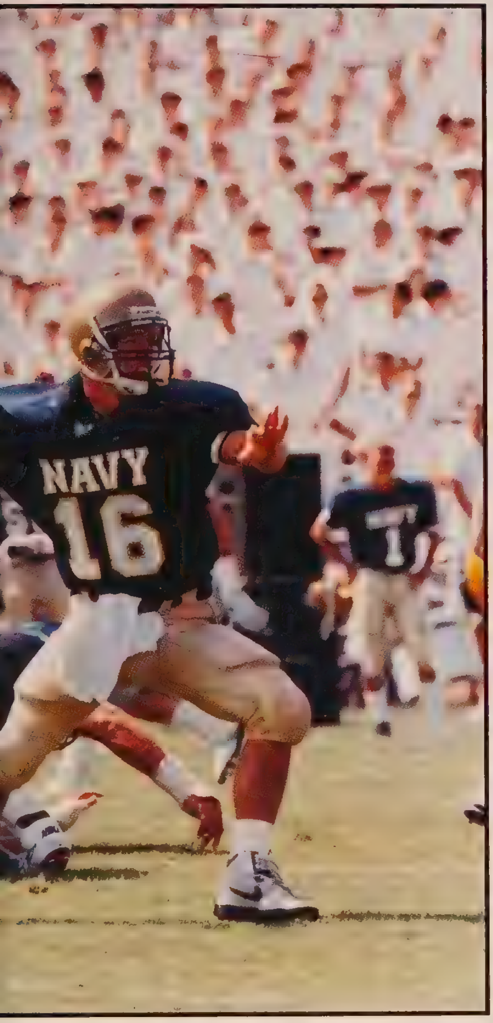

Coach George
Chaump
Captain William
Bowling
Captain Alton
Grizzard

Army-Navy Game

Score

Navy	20	Army	30

This year was the 100th anniversary of the Army-Navy Game. As expected the Brigade was extremely motivated for the game that culminated a week of festivities. More hopeful than the rest of the Brigade was the Plebe class who dreamed of carry-on till the end of the Semester. The Midshipman caravan shocked the city of Philadelphia that did not enjoy the Brigade's presence in 1989. After marching in to the Stadium the Brigade and the Corps of Cadets found themselves on opposing sides of the gridiron on which a battle was soon to begin.

After losing to Navy last year Army had vengeance in their sights. Army quickly sprang to a 17-0 lead, but Navy answered back with two touchdowns for a 17-14 score after three quarters. Plebe fullback Brad Stramanak had a 45-yard TD run and Alton Grizzard completed a six yard TD pass to Dawson. Early in the fourth quarter Army connected on their only pass attempt for a 35-yard touchdown. With 10 minutes left Grizzard scored from one yard out and the Brigade went wild. The hopes for victory were short lived, however, as Army had two successful field goal drives to finish the game with a 30-20 victory.

-Juan Fanjul

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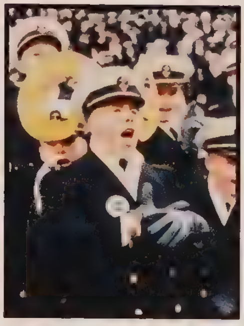

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150's Football

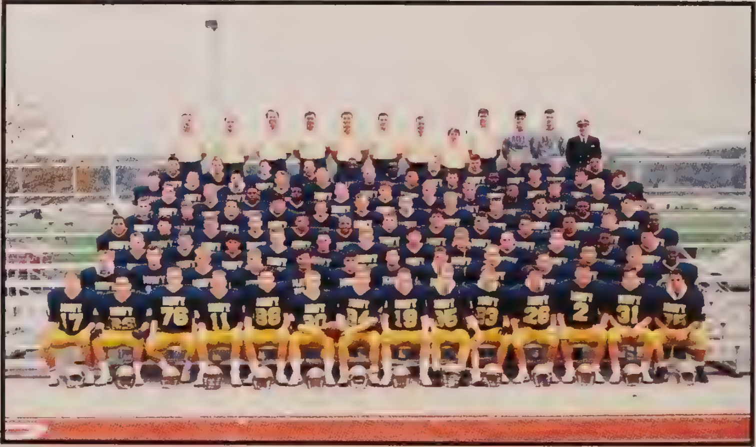
Navy coach Major Chuck Mulligan said at the outset of the season the defense would have to carry his club. The defense took the Midshipmen as far as it could. Through the first three games, the Navy defense had allowed only one score. The Mids struggled all season on offense and a tough, 7-6, loss to Penn was followed by losses to Cornell and Army in which the defense was worn down after being on the field too long.

From that defense, first-class linebacker Anthony Spinler and firstie defensive back John Pereira were named to the All-Eastern Lightweight Football League first team. Standout first-class wide receiver George Dyer and second-class guard Frederick Schenk also earned the league's top honors.

- Sports Info

Scores

Navy	Opponent	
18	Princeton	7
14	Penn	7
6	Princeton	7
15	Cornell	33
7	Army	35



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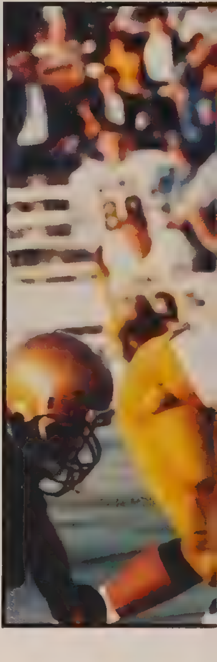

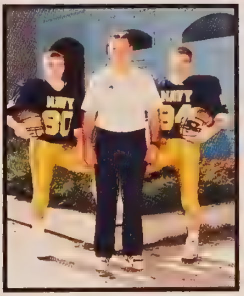
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Coach Major Chuck
Mulligan
Captain George
Dyer
Captain Brent
Goodrum

Men's Soccer

This was a building season for Navy as we lost eight seniors to last year's graduating class, including Hal Zabrowski, who led Navy in scoring for the third straight year, and also was named to the All-CAA First Team. This year the scoring reins were taken over by several players including Jim Mulik, Cliff Carpenter, Pat Papa, and Leon Wilson.

After losing the first two games of the season to Boca Raton (1-2) and William & Mary (0-2), Navy won its first ever Hartford Soccer Classic Tournament by defeating the University of Hartford (3-2) and the University of Vermont (3-2). Navy also avenged its three year losing streak to Army with a 2-1 defeat of the Cadets in front of over 1,000 fans.

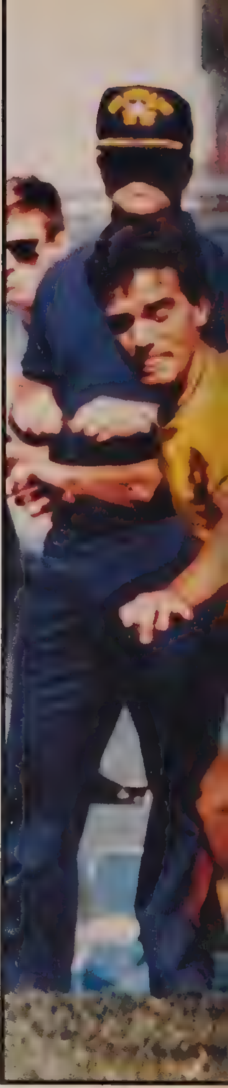
Jim Mulik, Cliff Carpenter, and Pat Papa led the Navy offense each with at least 3 goals and 3 assists. Mulik, Carpenter, Wilson, and Jono Halverson were presented with All-CAA Team honors. Carpenter and Wilson were also honored on the Division I South Atlantic Team, with Carpenter making second team and Wilson making third team. Wilson and Halverson anchored the Navy defense this year.

- Leon Wilson

Scores

Navy	1	Boca Raton	2
Navy	0	William & Mary	2
Navy	3	Hartford	2
Navy	3	Vermont	2
Navy	1	UMBC	2
Navy	0	James Madison	4
Navy	0	Howard	1
Navy	3	UNC-Wilmington	2
Navy	2	East Carolina	0
Navy	0	South Florida	2
Navy	3	Central Florida	1
Navy	0	Richmond	4
Navy	1	West Virginia	0
Navy	0	George Mason	1
Navy	3	West Chester	1
Navy	2	American	2
Navy	2	Charleston	2
Navy	1	Liberty	2
Navy	2	*William & Mary	1
Navy	0	*George Mason	3
Navy	2	Army	1

*CAA Tournament



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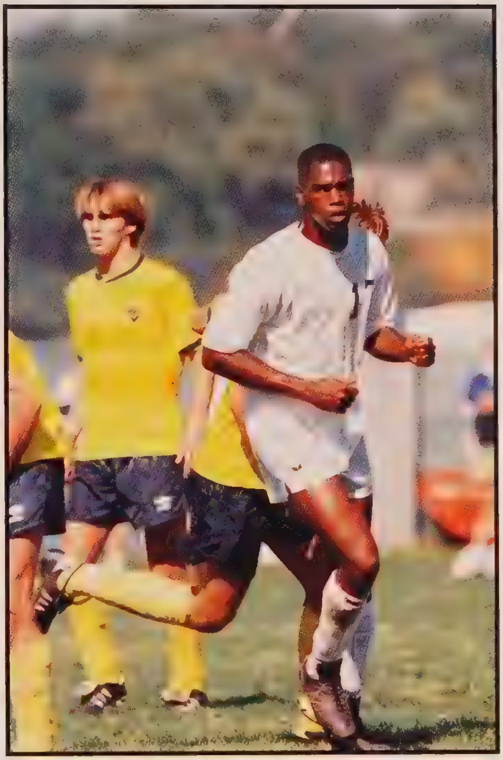


Coach Greg Myers
Captain Leon
Wilson

Women's Soccer

In 1986, the first year of Navy Women's Soccer, the team did not win a single game. But the foundation of hard work and determination was established. The 1990 season saw a much different team—four year veterans combined with new talent to produce an astounding record of 10-2-1. This included a hard fought win against nationally ranked Anne Arundel C.C. Captains Sarah Morley and Jo McCabe motivated on and off the field while each player added strength and depth to the still growing team. The years to come promise to see Navy Soccer become even stronger and more competitive. Go Navy!!

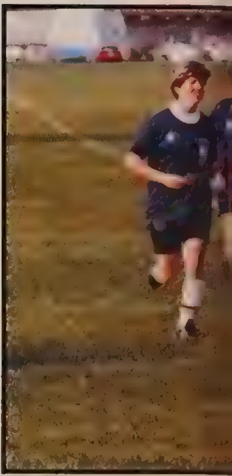
- Quincy Fleming

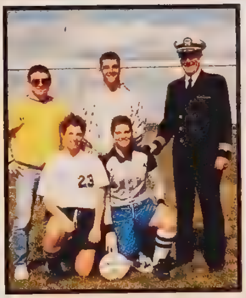
Score

Navy	Opponent	
1	ANNE ARUNDEL C.C.	0
3	BURLINGTON COUNTY COLL.	0
1	DELAWARE	0
5	WILLIAM & MARY	0
5	SALISBURY STATE	0
0	VIRGINIA TECH	3
4	WEST CHESTER	0
	ESSEX C.C.	(FORFEIT)
10	SALISBURY STATE	0
4	PENN STATE	2
0	PENN	0
1	GEORGETOWN	0
0	JAMES MADISON	8

Women's Soccer Roster

Kate Christenson, Katie Patrick, Sarah Loverich, Nicole Myslinski, Cath Simonsen, Darcy Irwin, Julie Pelton, Julie Brown, Typhanie Kinder, Kerry Kuykendall, Quincy Fleming, Jen Wheratt, Mandy Manges, Peggy Dotolo, Laura Bajor, Kathy Morgan, Andrea Myers, Margaret Gibson, Sarah Morley, Jo McCabe, Vanessa Henderson, Julie Treanor, Heather Katcharian





Coach Andy Philips
Mike Lagow, CDR
Hines
Sarah Morley and
Jo McCabe

Water Polo

Navy Water Polo began its climb to NCAA's by sweeping the Mid-Atlantic Tournament. Second Class Luis Nicolao was named MVP, while Firsties Parker, Schalm, Sanchez and Second Class Siepert were named to the All-Tournament Team.

Navy earned a berth into the NCAA tournament by clenching the Eastern title. Navy beat Arkansas, Harvard, and then avenged last year's semifinal loss to Brown in the same tournament by crushing them 12 to 9 in this year's final. Luis Nicolao was named MVP while Elton Parker and goalie Dave Schalm were named to the tournament first team. Captain Tony Sanchez earned second team honors, and Coach Mike Scofield was named Eastern Coach of the Year.

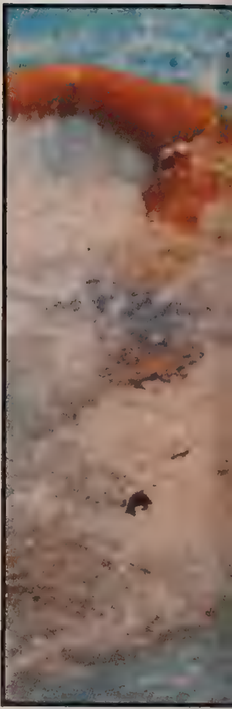
Navy advanced to the NCAA tournament with a sixth place seed. The Mids lost to University of California at Santa Barbara in the first round and then to Air Force, a team they had beaten earlier in the season. These losses meant Navy would face Brown for the fourth time this year. Navy turned around a first half Brown place finish in the tournament. This finish ties for Navy's highest finish in the NCAA tournament.

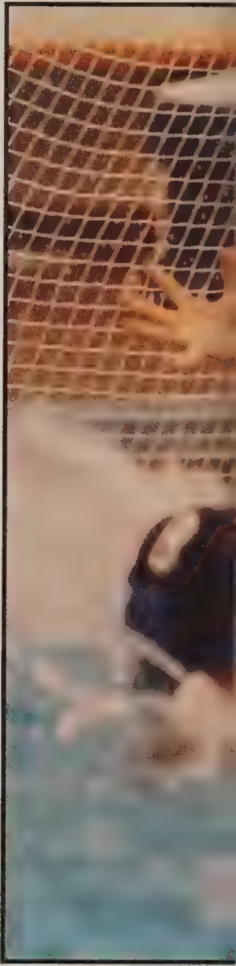
NINETY ONE!
-Tony Sanchez

Scores

	Navy	Opponent
vs. UC-San Diego	9	8
vs. Claremont	16	7
vs. UC Riverside	10	4
vs. UC Davis	18	4
vs. Air Force	6	5
vs. Dayton	19	5
vs. Princeton	15	6
vs. Slippery Rock	11	9
vs. Brown	9	10
UC-Irvine @ USNA	12	13
@ Army	13	7
vs. Fordham	22	0
vs. Iona	13	12
vs. Slippery Rock	14	10
vs. Wash. & Lee	16	5
vs. Slippery Rock	10	7
vs. Brown	8	11
vs. Princeton	11	12
vs. Bucknell	9	11
vs. Queens	25	5
vs. Villanova	19	8
vs. Bucknell	9	6
vs. Army	9	5
vs. Slippery Rock	15	11
1st Eastern Championships		
7th NCAA Championships		

1990 Navy Water Polo Roster
Bell, Josh; Berman, Jerry*; Cobb, Rebel; Frost, Peter*; Howard, Jody*; Jensen, Jon; McCullough, John; Marks, Jimmy*; Maxwell, David; Mills, James; Murphy, Dan*; Nicolao, Luis*; Parker, Elton*; Peterson, Eric; Salata, Jason; Sanchez, Tony*; Schalm, David*; Siepert, Mike*; Weaver, Matt; Windust, Phil; Wineke, Brian; *Letterman — 10





Coach Mike
Scofield
Captain Tony
Sanchez

Men's Volleyball

Scores

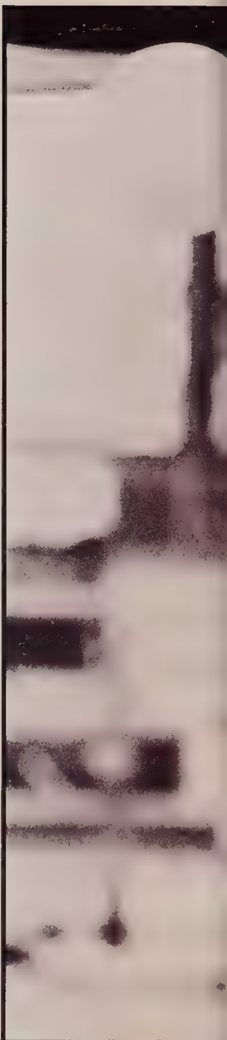
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL RECORD: 30 WINS 10 LOSSES

ASIC'S QUALIFIER:	L	GEORGE MASON
	W	NJIT
	W	JUNIATA
PATRIOT INVITATIONAL:	W	ST. FRANCIS
	W	JUNIATA
	W	EASTERN MENNENITE
	L	GEORGE MASON
	W	ST. FRANCIS
NIT INVITATIONAL:	W	NYU
	W	EAST STROUDSBURG
	W	SPRINGFIELD
	W	NJIT
PINE POWER CLASSIC:	W	JUNIATA
	W	ST. FRANCIS
	W	PRINCETON
	L	PRINCETON
	W	GEORGE MASON
	L	PENN STATE
	W	RUTGERS
	L	EAST STROUDSBURG
SPRINGFIELD INVITATIONAL:	W	NYU
	W	CONCORDIA
	W	MIT
	W	SPRINGFIELD
	L	GEORGE MASON
	W	JUNIATA
	L	PENN STATE
	L	RUTGERS
	W	BALL STATE
	W	EAST STROUDSBURG
NAVY SPIKETACULAR:	W	ST. FRANCIS
	W	EAST STROUDSBURG
	W	HUNTER
	W	EAST STROUDSBURG
	W	NJIT
EIVA QUARTERFINALS:	W	NJIT
	W	HARVARD
EIVA CHAMPIONSHIPS:	L	PENN STATE
	W	GEORGE MASON

Men's volleyball under new head coach, Michael Schwob, finished an excellent season with a record of 30 wins and 10 losses. The mids highlighted their season with wins over nationally ranked George Mason, Rutgers, Princeton, and Ball State. Led by seniors Scott Pitcock, Tyler Turvold, Eric Pfister, and Dave Hauth, Navy concluded the season with a victory over George Mason to take third place in the East Coast Championships.

1/C Tyler Turvold made the EIVA all-tournament team, and 3/C Tom Kait made second team all-east selection. Junior Joe Guido powered the outside attack, while John Drosner dominated the net in the middle, and Jeff Prichard ruled the back row. Sophomores George Baiter and Jeff Kristick handled the passing. Brian Brinket saw a lot of playing time as the primary back up passer. The whole show was run by senior setter Eric Pfister, the brains behind the Navy offensive attack. Team Captain, Scott Pitcock, provided necessary sparks throughout the season in the back row.

The future of Navy volleyball has been set by this young team and their new coach for years to come.



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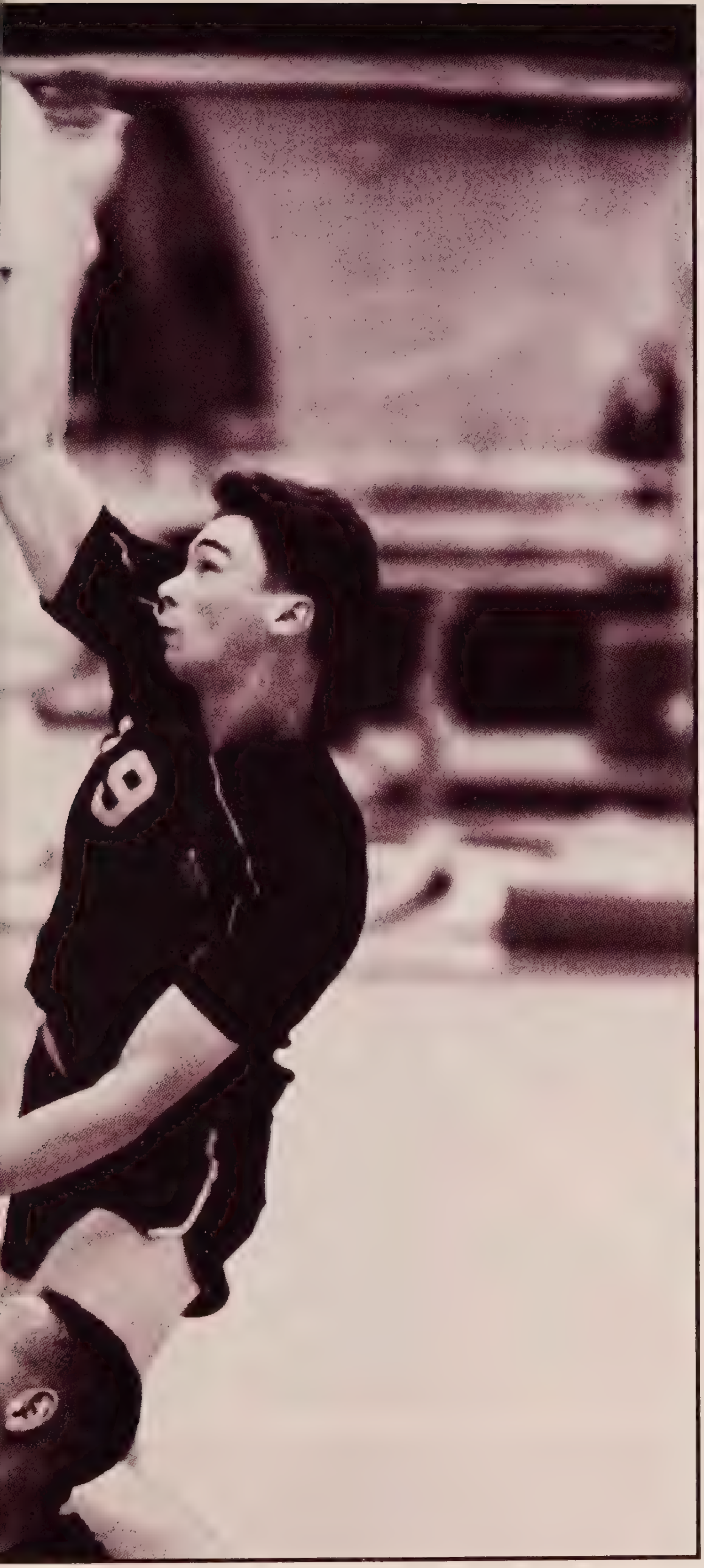
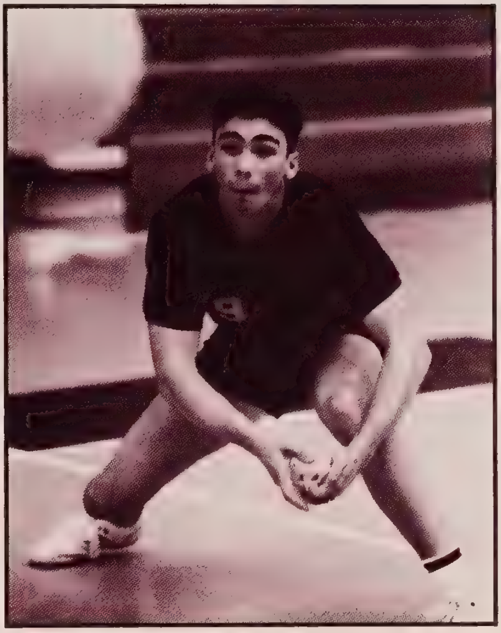




Coach Mike Schwab
Captain Scott
Pitcock

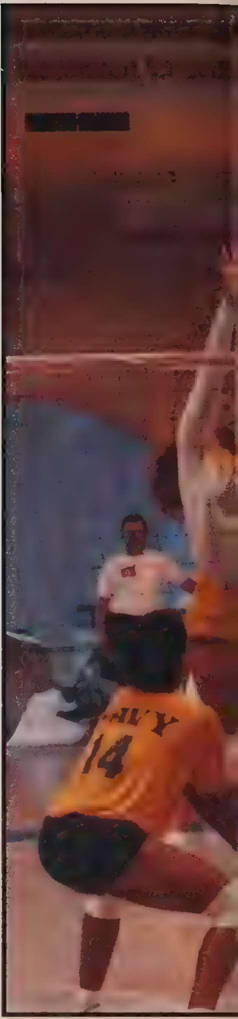
Women's Volleyball

The women's varsity volleyball team ended the season with a record of 22 - 12. The team which is relatively young consisted of one senior, three juniors, eight sophomores and three freshman. The Midshipmen had only lost two seniors from last year and expected a strong performance for the season and got it. Coach Jan Dainard reached a career breaking point, obtaining her victory match mark against UMBC. She has been coaching the Midshipmen for seven years and was named Regional Coach of the Year.

The two strong middle hitters, 2/C Dixon and 2/C Hatcher both received All-American awards for their performance this year. While Dixon and Hatcher were spiking in front, 3/C Van Schooneveld was aggressively digging in back. Van Schooneveld led the Mids in service receptions and digs. 2/C Smith did an outstanding job as the setter for the team. Her speed and agility helped the Mids run a quick, practically unstoppable middle. Backup 3/C Lord was able to come in and set when the going got tough but also found herself in a weak-side hitter spot towards the end of the season. Other strong performances were seen by youngsters Cruz, Perkins, Phillips, and Lindenberg. Once this group stepped out on the court they demonstrated heart, determination, and dedication and if off the court they shouted it louder.

Captain Allison Datka says, "The team had a roller coaster of a year. Injuries played a damaging role, but the attitude was always the cure. If the team wanted to play, hearts were on the court - not just bodies. Those who weren't there physically were there mentally. It was a good season. Watch for them next year!"

-Allison Datka



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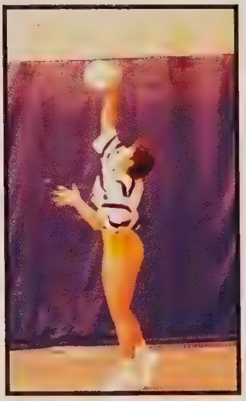

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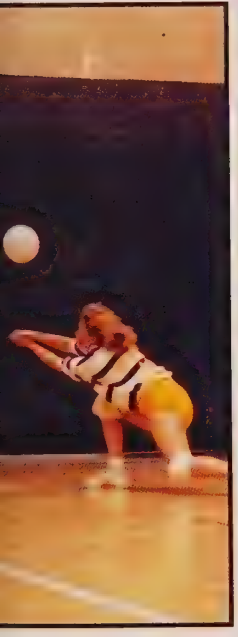

Coach Jan [illegible]
Captain Allison
Datka

Men's Cross Country

Late season injuries couldn't put a damper on an outstanding campaign, in which the Mids defeated Army, 24-34, in the regular-season finale. It was Navy's 16th win in its last 17 meetings against Army.

Cadet Aaron Pogue was the individual winner in a time of 24:17, but Mid runners took second through fourth places and seventh through ninth. Third-class Greg Keller, who led Navy throughout the season, was second in a time of 24:30. Firstie team captain Don Brown was third (24:48) and classmate Mike Conover was fourth (25:00).

Due to injuries to key personnel, however, the Mids fell short in their bid to win an unprecedented eighth Colonial Athletic Association Championship. Navy finished second behind William & Mary. At the Heptagonals, Navy placed third as a team, finishing 27 points behind first-place Dartmouth and 15 points behind second-place Yale. Individually, Keller placed fifth at the Heps in a time of 25:00.77, qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

- Sports Info

Scores

Navy	Opponent	
	Carolina Classic, 3rd of 6 w/score of 69	
16	LaSalle	41
15	Fordam	58
15	Rutgers	67
15	C.W. Post	DNC
35	Lehigh	75
35	Columbia	72
35	Colgate	77
35	Delaware	112
18	Syracuse	41
32	Georgetown	25
18	James Madison	41
24	Army	34
	Heptagonals 3rd of 10 w/score of 89	
	CAA Champs 2nd of 69 w/score of 50.3	
	NCAA Regionals 11th of 33 w/score of 333	
	NCAA Champs No team score - did not place	

1990 Navy Roster
Boener, Larry; Brown, Donald; Burton, Eric; Clevenger, Dan; Conover, Michael; Denton, Larry; Flores, Frank; Frame, Bruce; Guerin, Richard; Hagan, Kevin; Jones-Lantzy, Justin; Keller, Greg; Leunberger, Jeffrey; Lundblad, Peter; Malloy, Allan; Marin, Romon; Messer, Robert; Molina, Luis; Schafer, Mark; Schofield, Jeffrey; Smith, Erik; Smith, Joseph; Taylor, Jonathan; Tennant, Thomas; Washburn, Todd; Weidner, Glenn

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Coach Al Cantello
Captain Donald
Brown

Women's Cross Country

Scores

Navy	*Opponent*	
1st	Essex Invitational	
15	Lasalle	50
15	Duke	50
16	Appalachian State	46
1st	Lehigh/Columbia/Colgate	
3rd	Rutgers Invitational	
5th	Paul Short Invitational	
15	Army	46
7th	Heptagonals	
1st	ECAC's	
4th	NCAA	

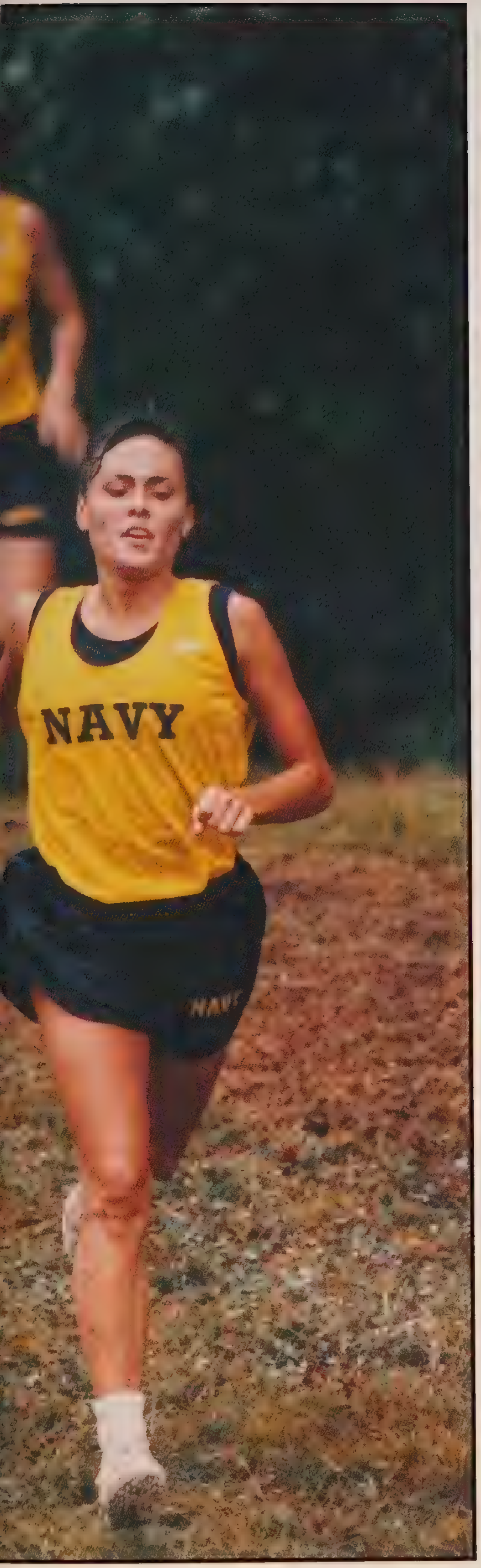
The 1990 season for the Navy Women's Cross Country team can be summed up by success. With another undefeated dual meet record, the Lady Harriers virtually shut out all of their opponents. Highlighted by a 15-46 crushing defeat of Army, the team also beat Lasalle (15-46), Duke (15-50), and Appalachian State (16-46).

The Women's Cross Country team also fared well in the many invitationals in which they competed. At the Rutgers Invitational, a Division I Invite with several nationally ranked teams, Navy was one of only two Division II teams entered. They proved they could run with the top teams in the country by placing third behind Penn and Minnesota. On that same weekend in Pennsylvania, Navy won the Lehigh Invitational paced by a second place finish by 1/C Kathy Graves. Navy again displayed a tremendous team effort as they captured 5th place out of 35 teams in the Paul Short Invitational. Led by 1/C Kathy Fitzpatrick and 1/C Marty Shue, Navy finished ahead of many powerful teams.

On the National scene, Navy won its 3rd straight ECAC / NCAA Regional Championship by beating Edinborough by a score of 25 to 70. Led by ECAC champion 1/C Kathy Fitzpatrick, Navy took 5 of the top 10 places to qualify for Division II Nationals at Humboldt State California. The team then tied its best finish ever in Division II NCAA's with a tie for 4th place with Southeast Missouri State. Leading Navy were 1/C Marty Shue (14th) and 3/C Kerry O'Neill (22nd) earning All-America Honors. Also earning well-deserved honors was coach Karen Boyle. She was named both Eastern Conference and NCAA Regional Coach of the Year.

- Kathy Fitzpatrick

1990 Navy Roster
Helen Bloom, Joy Bloom, Sarah Colvin, Nora Connelly, April Cooper, Sarah Crouse, Candi Cunningham, Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Kathy Fitzpatrick, Jenny Graves, Kathy Graves, Michelle Grulkowski, Larua Herath, Cheryl Herrick, Julie House, Melissa Jackson, Heather Kean, Krista McKinley, Michelle Montgomery, Christie Niebuhr, Jana Null, Maureen O'Dell, Kerry O'Neill, Sarah Quimby, Brauna Rosenberg, Marti Shue, Susie Stewart, Alison Thompson, Lori Vanscoy, Aletha Williams



Coach Karen Boyle
Captain Kathryn Fitzpatrick

Fall Intramurals

For those who don't have the time, commitment or talent to play a varsity sport at the Academy, there is a highly competitive intramural program which has a sport for everyone. Whether you are at a level of play just below varsity or you have just picked up the sport, everyone works together in competition for color points and, of course, bragging rights. Popular fall intramurals include: basketball, soccer, disc football, water polo and racquetball. Basketball usually relies on the "no blood, no foul" rule as referees often don't show up, leaving the calls to the players. Led by many varsity veterans and many other talented individuals, soccer often boasts exciting play and many moves that could probably not easily be repeated. Disc football serves as the off-season training for the rising, intercollegiate sport of ultimate frisbee.

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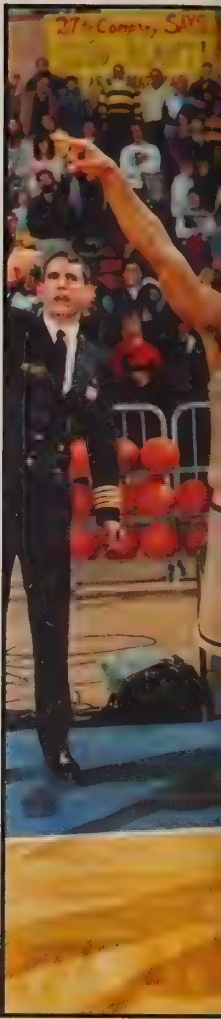
Men's Basketball

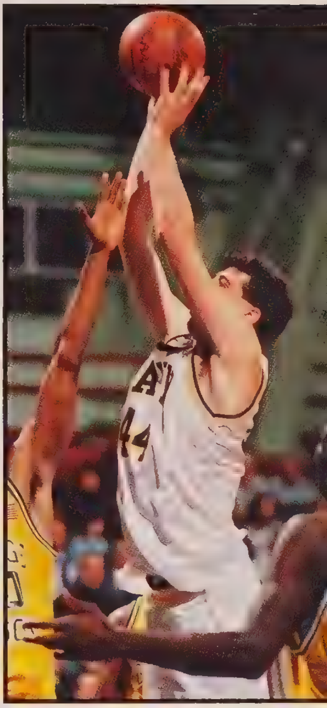
Youth and inexperience last season proved hard to overcome again in the 1990-91 season. Navy lost some of its returning seniors and was faced with a continued struggle to rebuild the basketball team. This was another season of upset and frustration against teams that were more seasoned. Captain Eddie Reddick, captain for a second season, and his team worked hard, but still suffered a losing season, ending up with a dissapointing 9-20 overall record. The highlight of the season, however, was a 99-78 victory over Army.

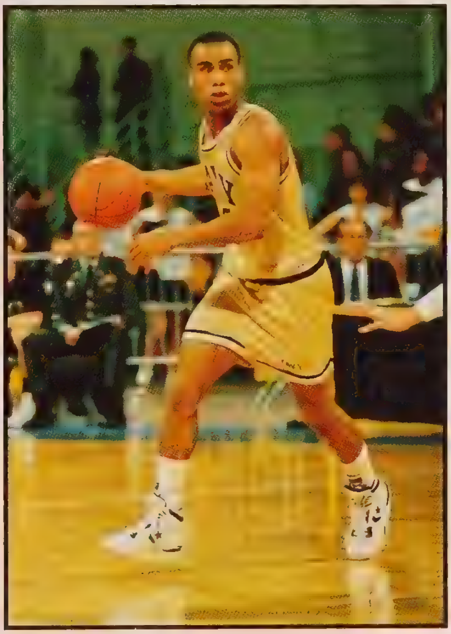


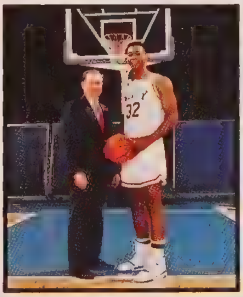
Scores

Navy		Opponent
84	Fordham	103
116	Mt. St. Mary's	98
82	Jacksonville	84
98	Cleveland State	106
102	Towson State	88
61	Pennsylvania	73
83	Hofstra	81
109	UNC-Charlotte	117
75	Towson State	90
78	Lafayette	75
81	East Carolina	97
100	UNC Wilmington	97
73	William & Mary	76
77	Loyola (MD)	84
82	Richmond	83
82	George Mason	93
80	James Madison	81
94	American	82
80	Delaware	102
76	UNC Wilmington	87
66	East Carolina	75
73	William & Mary	82
79	American	86
72	Richmond	91
79	George Mason	85
86	James Madison	106
99	Army	78
85	James Madison	82
86	George Mason	93

1990 Basketball Roster
Erik Harris, Eddie Reddick, John Haase, Nick Marusich, Lance Reinnard, Michael Burd, Sam Cook, Chuck Robinson, Mel Davis, Kevin Havens, Mark Manno, Brad Cougher, Victor Mickel, James Sprungle, Ted Lambert, Pepper Day







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Captain Eddie
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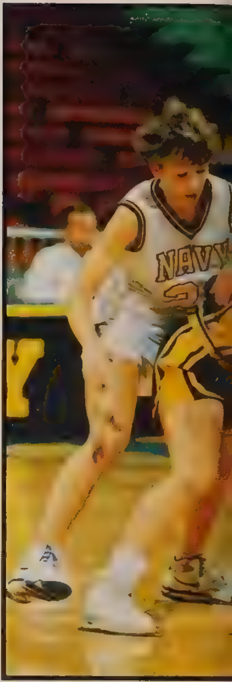
Women's Basketball



The Navy Women's Basketball Team ended their 1990-1991 season with a record of 16-8, narrowly missing a bid to the NCAA Division II tournament. Many records were broken this season. The team won eleven consecutive games breaking the old record of eight. Individually Angela Dobbs reached the 1,000 point mark and also broke the single season scoring record.

The women started off slow with a 3-5 record but bounced back after Christmas leave with an eleven game winning streak. Letter winners included: Captain Kristen Waller, Juniors Angela Dobbs and Pauline Holzhauer, Sophomores Heather Brand and Kim Drayton, Freshmen Yolanda Ray, Kim Cowling, Jen Ogilvie, and Erin Nickles.

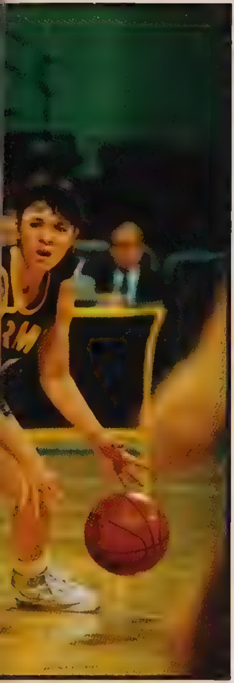
The team looks forward to having a very strong season next year with four starters returning, not to mention an extremely experienced bench. Many people believed that this season would not be much more than a rebuilding year, but the women proved everybody wrong. With over half the team made up of freshmen they still managed to have an outstanding season.

- Kristen Waller

Scores

Navy		Opponent
75	C.W. Post	55
55	St. Thomas Aquinas	67
80	Millersville	63
60	UM-Eastern Shore	62
49	C.W. Post	60
70	Longwood	74
80	Princeton	65
68	Yale	85
78	High Point	54
68	Wisconsin-Parkside	67
74	Davis & Elkins	53
74	Bowie State	38
75	Longwood	69
79	Drexel	59
76	Philadelphia Textile	48
69	Lehigh	47
87	Marymount	60
66	Lafayette	47
84	Longwood	73
67	Georgetown	82
53	UMBC	69
81	Shepherd	69
51	Army	69
74	Longwood	62

Angela Dobbs, Kim Drayton, Kristen Waller, Heather Brand, Kim Cowling, Erin Nickles, Yolanda Ray, Pauline Holzhau, Amy Cleary, Jenna Hausvik, Jennifer Ogilvi, Tara Caroselli, Carmina Amezcua, D. McNaughton, Kim Scango



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Coach Jerry Hutchinson
Captain Kristen Waller

Men's Gymnastics

After a superb 1989-90 campaign, coach Ron Lievendag pegged 1991 for a rebuilding year. His developing Mids started the year 4-0 with victories over James Madison, Massachusetts, Springfield, and Southern Connecticut.

Navy also turned up a thrilling win over Army by a 269.15-267.20 score. The Cadets took the floor excercise, the still rings, the vault, and the parallel bars with the Mids capturing the pommel horse and the high bars. The two teams were separated by less than two points throughout the meet. The win was the 10th straight for the Midshipmen over Army and was due in large part to first classman Stephen Parker. The standout posted the highest individual score in the vault, parallel bars, high bars and tied second-class David Rudko for high mark in the floor exercise.

Joining Parker as an all-arounder was second-class Jeff Stim who posted a high of 53.05 in that category against Army. Lievendag's future stars include second-class Edan Antoine, who scored a 9.25 in the high bar; Rudko, who earned a 9.30 on the floor excercise, and third-class J.J. Skelly, who turned in a 9.45 high bar routine.

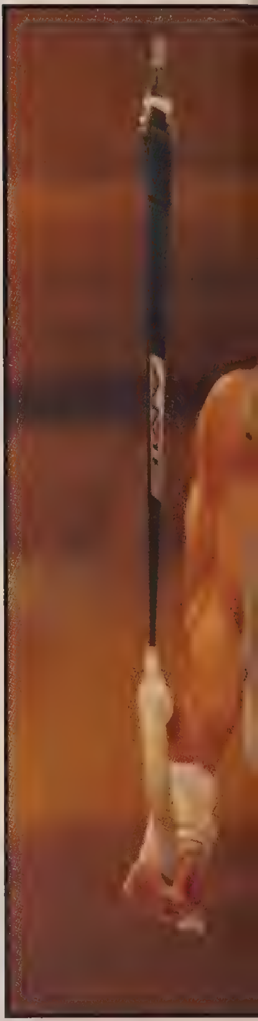
Navy finished seventh at the EIGL Championships in late March.

- Sports Info

Scores

	Navy	Opponent
Metro Meet		
No team score		
James Madison	260.0	226.15
Springfield	257.05	239.35
Massachusetts	257.05	256.65
So. Connecticut	259.65	250.50
Penn State	263.95	279.50
Temple	257.30	272.29
Penn State	257.30	277.10
JMU	257.30	227.95
Army	269.15	267.20
Syracuse	266.35	270.85
Houston Baptist	263.65	274.55
Illinois-Chicago	263.65	272.00
EIGL Championships, N. Brunswick, NJ		
7th of 7 w/score of 258.00		
Eastern Regionals, Columbus, OH		
Individuals - Steven Parker		
NCAA's, University Park, PA		

Edan Antoine, Mitch Bradley, Bryan Buljat, Michael DeWalt, Andrew Eanniello, Chauncey Freeman, Kevin Hansen, Chad Hixon, Curt Leyshon, Mark Matthys, Jimmy Parker, Steven Parker, David Rudko, J.J. Skelly, Jeff Stim, Darren Wu



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Women's Gymnastics

Navy broke the school record for team points twice during the season. The previous record of 171.90 was broken against Longwood, when the Mids tallied 171.95, and then against West Chester, when Navy scored 173.95.

Firstie Michelle Reyes picked up where she left off a year ago, with team-high marks in the vault (9.35), bars (9.55), beam (9.60), floor (9.60) and all-around (37.55). Her all-around score was a career high. Reyes, though, suffered a broken bone in her foot prior to the regular-season finale.

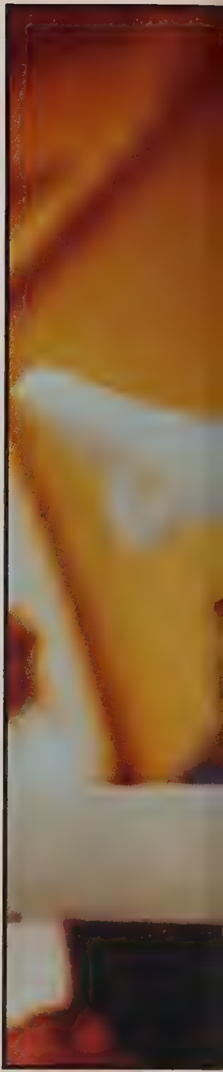
Firstie Suzie Kline and Plebe Kendra Williams also competed in the all-around in every Navy meet. Kline averaged 34.41 in the all-around while Williams averaged 33.09. Second-class Talley McIntyre, who averaged a sparkling 35.40 score in all-around competition, competed in all but one meet for the Mids.

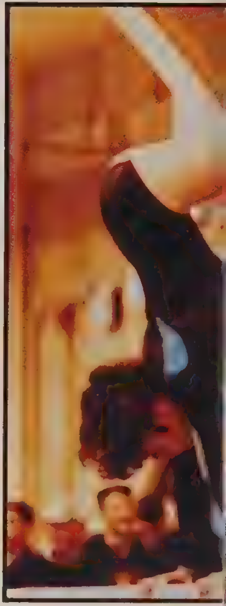
- Sports Info

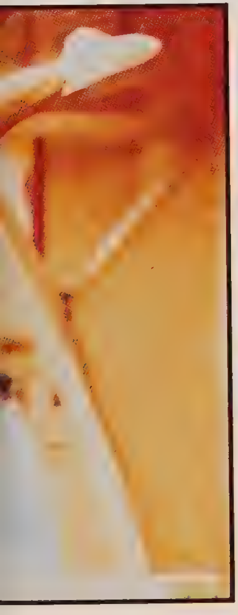
Scores

	Navy	Opponent
Ithaca, NY	168.35	171.90
Springfield	170.20	174.85
So. Connecticut	163.80	175.5
MD State Open		
Navy 3rd of 3 w/score of 174.55		
Longwood	171.95	162.75
Ursinus	169.70	156.30
W. Chester	173.95	175.55
North Carolina	164.95	188.0
vs. Longwood	164.95	160.7
Geo. Wash.	164.85	185.25
vs. James Madison	164.85	182.65

1990-91 Navy Roster
Brenna Baker, Kris Burks, Melanie Dobay, Angela Hart*, Karen Heine, Suzie Kline*, Shaun McAndrew, Talley McIntyre*, Michelle Reyes*, Anne Say, Aundrea Taplin, Kendra Williams, * - Letterwinner







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Captain Susie Kline

Men's Indoor Track

Scores

	Navy	Opponent
Navy Invit.		
No team score		
Hoya Invitational		
No team score		
New Jersey TAC		
No team score		
Princeton	90	45
Georgetown	81	70
William & Mary	81	30
Penn	100.5	50.5
LaSalle	100.5	30
Millrose Games		
No team score		
Meyo Invit.		
No team score		
Army	77	59
Heptagonals		
4th of 10 w/score of 71		
IC4A Champs		
No team score		
NCAA Champs		

This year's Indoor Track team can boast of many accomplishments. These include an undefeated 6-0 dual meet record, a win over perennial rival Army, the breaking of a 4 year old school record in the mile, 3 conference champions, and two Division I All-America selections. The team topped their dual meet season with a convincing 77-59 victory over the Black Knights at West Point, their second straight win over Army. One week later, youngster Greg Keller broke the school mile record, previously set in 1987 by former All-American Ron Harris, by running a 4:03.26 in a meet at Boston University. At the Heptagonal Games Association meet at Cornell, Navy claimed championships in three events. Senior Anthony Terrell won the triple jump with a leap of 50'8 ¼'', Senior Rob Sehnert took the shot put with a throw of 58' 8 ¼'', and senior captain Matt Howard scored a victory in the 35 lb. weight throw with a toss of 64'8''. Sehnert and Howard continued on to the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, IN, where both gained All-America status. Sehnert's heave of 58'11'' earned him 8th place honors, fifth among Americans, for his first All-America nomination. Howaard earned his second All-America selection by throwing the weight 63' 6 ¾'', good for 4th place. Look for the Midshipmen to be successful next year with performers such as Keller, sophomores Todd Washburn and Lucas Kerley, and plebes Joel Robertson and Tom Dixon leading the way.

Matthew T. Howard

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Captain Matthew
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Women's Indoor Track

Scores

	Navy	Opponent
Navy Lid Lifter @ USNA		
No team score		
Hoya Invitational - Cancelled		
@ Delaware Invitational		
3rd of 3 w/score of 27		
Navy Open		
vs. William & Mary	83	138
vs. Delaware	83	87
vs. Georgetown	83	78
vs. Mt. St. Marys	83	72
vs. Mary Washington	83	28
vs. Richmond	83	7
Army	95	23
Navy Invitational		
No team score		
Heptagonals		
9th of 10 w/score of 18		
ECAC Champs		
Tie w/So. Connecticut w/score of 92		

The Navy women posted a 4-3 ledger in their final year at the Division II level. The Mids, who will take on Division I foes next year, defeated Georgetown, Mt. St. Mary's, Mary Washington, and Richmond. The lady tracksters fell to Army, Delaware and William & Mary. In the Heptagonals, the Mids finished ninth. The ECAC Division II Championships were held in Annapolis and Navy tied for first place with Southern Connecticut with 92 points. The distance medley relay team of Aletha Williams, Alexis Petrosky, Morgan Paul, and Liz Fitzpatrick took a blue ribbon with a time of 12:39.8 at the ECACs and Kerry O'Neill won the 5,000 meters in 17:41.02.

Senior Marty Shue was the bright light for Navy all season. She reset her own Academy record in the 3,000 meter run by posting a time of 9:50.2 and established a record in the 5,000 meter run by striding that distance in 17:24, 28 seconds faster than any Mid had ever run the race before. At ECACs, she won the 1,500 meter run in 4:41.4 and the 3,000 meter run in 10:06.10 and was named the ECAC Women's Outstanding Track Performer. To cap off the year, Shue won the 1,500 meters at the NCAA Division II Championships in 4:37.41 to earn All-America honors.

Coach Karen Boyle was named the ECAC Women's Coach of the Year and the NCAA Division II Eastern Regional Coach of the Year.

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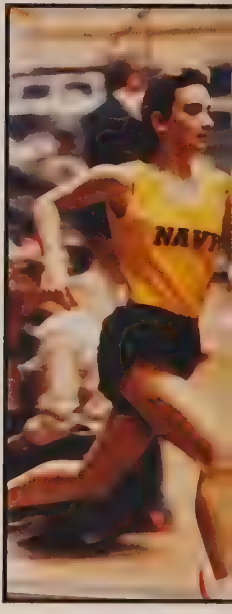

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Captain Maureen Magnan

Wrestling

The Navy Wrestling team had a solid season boasting 2 Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Champions in 126 pounder Mark Smith '92 and Heavyweight Brett Bourne '91. 118 pounder Jeff Stepanic '94 was voted Freshman of the Year by the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Coaches Association.

The dual meet season was one of Navy's best as the 19 victories were the second most in school history. Navy's tournament season was a season of seconds as Navy took second in the Navy Classic, the Sunshine Open and the EIWA. However, Navy had three champions in the Navy Classic in Smith, 134 pounder Kelly Davis '91, and 177 pounder Steve Cantrell '91. Bourne also took home a championship in the Sunshine Open.

Finally, for the 29th year in a row, Army fell short of beating the Midshipman. Army was defeated on their home turf in front of the entire Corp of Cadets 19-13.

- Brett Bourne

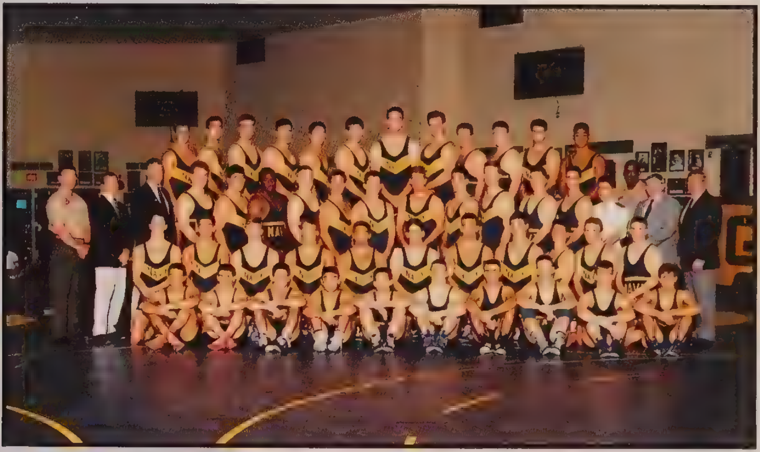
Scores

Navy Classic Tournament: Second place
Champions: Smith, Davis, and Cantrell

Sunshine Open: Second place
Champions: Bourne

Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament: Second Place
Champions: Bourne, Smith

Navy		Opponent
22	Syracuse	13
22	Brown	11
25	Lock Haven	8
15	Cornell	17
29	Wilkes	11
33	Princeton	5
35	Franklin & Marshall	3
29	Yale	8
36	East Stroudsburg	9
37	Drexel	3
12	Penn State	25
25	Pittsburgh	9
18	West Virginia	16
29	Lehigh	8
24	Bucknell	11
35	William & Mary	11
37	Coppin State	6
21	Maryland	15
27	North Carolina	15
26	North Carolina State	12
19	Army	13



1990-91 Navy Wrestling Roster
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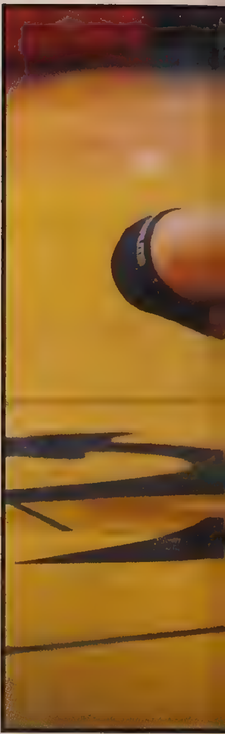

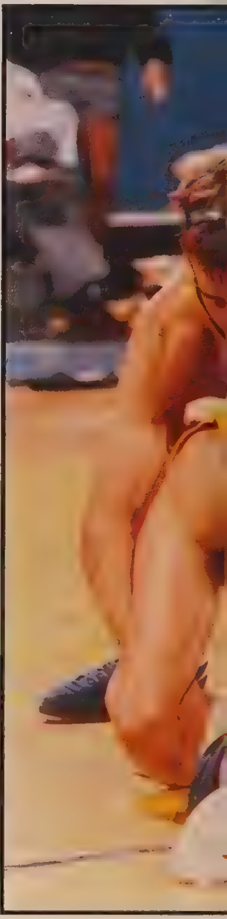

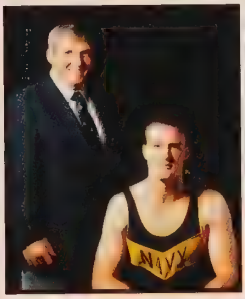

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Captain Brett Bourne

Men's Swimming

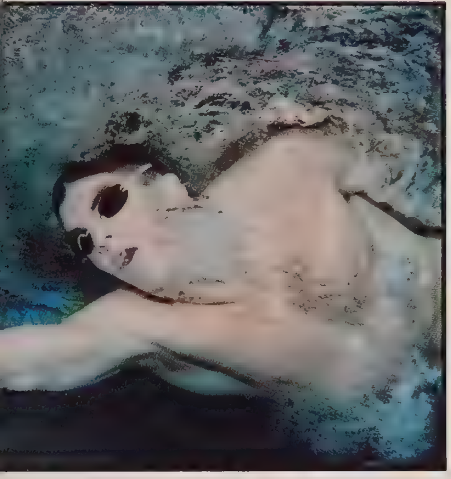
Scores

James Madison	135	108
Dartmouth	106	131
Harvard	153.5	88.5
Army	130	113
Cornell	139.5	100, 5
Brown	90	149
Johns Hopkins	83	148
Yale	144	102
U. Penn	135	102
		99
Princeton	150	87
Colombia	136	104

The 90-91 swimming seasons did not reflect the attitude, hardwork, and perseverence demonstrated in the team this year. The majority of the team was underclass, more specifically third and fourth class. Only two firsties were members of the team, one swimmer and one diver. The lack of experience in collegiate competition was missing, but a plentitude of talent was to be found among the underclass. Highlights of the season included 3/C Tyson Lewis winning the Eastern Seaboard title in the 50 yard freestyle, 4/C Seay breaking the Academy marks in both the 200 and 100 yard breastroke, 4/C Juhl breaking the mark in the 200 yard backstroke, and a new record in the 400 medley relay. Outside of these highlights there was also much personal improvement among the team. At the Eastern Championships everybody accomplished best times. While achieving such goals individually, the team managed to defeat Army in the Eastern section.

-David Graulich

1990-91 Navy Men's Swimming and Diving Roster
Brad Baell, Robert Ball, David Bassett, Brian Blalock, James Blanton, Joe Buck, Matt Cervarich, Casey Choate, Robert Denton, Kurt Fricker, Brad Gordon, John Gordon, David Graulich, Dan Greenwood, Brad Juhl, Matt Kemball-Cook, Scott Kish, Tyson Lewis, Michael MacArthur, Wayne McCool, Jeff McPherson, Corbin Nash, Mike O'Driscoll, Richard Petersen, Fred Piquette, Anthony Saenz, Matt Seay, Wyatt Ulrich, Chris Volk, Char. Washington, Phil Whitmore, Eric Winter, Matt Wukitch



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Captain David Graulich

Women's Swimming

After three straight years of winning the Colonial Athletic Conference Championship, the Mids slipped to fourth place which pretty well mirrored their 5-4 regular season record. A win over Army was the big morale booster in this rebuilding year.

A promising future for Coach Dick Purdy's squad is reflected by All-American honors earned at the NCAA Division II competition in Brown Deer, Wisconsin. Named to the first team were 2/c Stacia Johnson who captured first in the 3-meter diving event and broke her own school records on both the 1- and 3-meter boards; 3/c Kelly Kinsella who set a new school record in the 100 yard freestyle; 1/c Jennifer Rowe who earned All-America honors for the fourth straight year; and third classmen Mary-Beth Sines and Heather Davies. Honorable mention laurels went to fourth classmen Melissa Cherwin, Liz Okano and Joanna Sprtel.

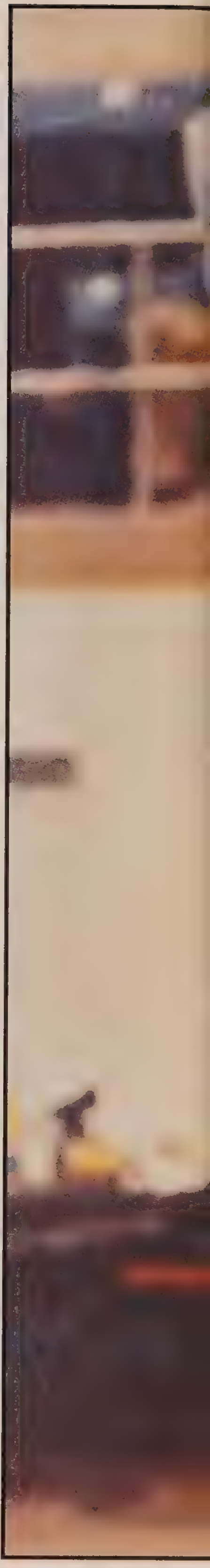
Peggy Scholzen

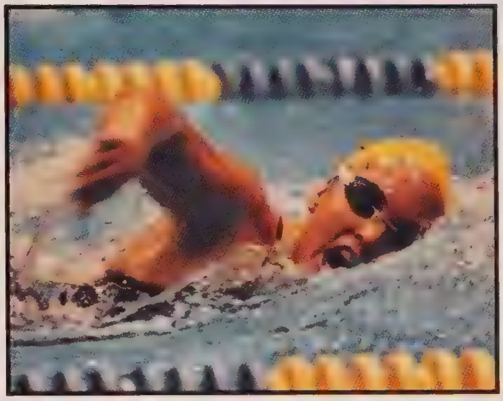
Scores

Navy	145	Drexel	155
Navy	142	Air Force	158
Navy	164	Clarion	120
Navy	178	Bloomsburg	118
Navy	161	Army	139
Navy	141	Maryland	159
Navy	160	James Madison	140
Navy	143	William and Mary	157
Navy	183	Loyola	102

4th at the Colonial Athletic Conference meet
8th at NCAA Division II Nationals

Amy Bauernschmidt, Robbi Becker, Jodi Bloomer, Jill BrestVanKempen, Melissa Cherwin, Heather Davies, Stephanie Henson, Paula Hildebrand, Kelly Hoeft, Stacia Johnson, Kelly Kinsella, Karen Kroeger, Alicia Lynch, Nicole Marasco, Meg Mullen, Bernadette Neglia, Jennifer Nicholls, Liz Okano, Laura Reagan, Jennifer Rowe, Sara Saltzstein, Amy Lynn Schmidt, #Peggy Scholzen, Jennifer Shaar, Mary Beth Sines, Joanna Sprtel, Cathy Wolo, #Team Captain





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Captain Peggy Scholzen

Men's Fencing

Scores

Princeton	14-13
Penn State	8-19
Stanford	11-16
Cornell	24-3
Northwestern	19-8
Wisconsin	11-16
UNC	14-13
UNC	13-14
NC State	21-6
NC State	18-9
USAFA	19-8
NYU	14-13
MIT	20-7
Duke	16-11
Columbia	11-16
Harvard	16-11
Rutgers	17-10
St. Johns Univ.	18-9
U of Penn	7-29
William & Mary	20-7

In a season hampered with injuries, with a line-up that was mostly young and untested, and with the hardest schedule the team has seen in many years, Navy Men's Fencing managed to post a record-breaking season. The team put fourteen wins on the board, a school record, and earned some much deserved respect in the Eastern conference. The Epee' squad proved to be the workhorse of the team, leading in victories and placing 4th at regionals and 8th at NCAA's. Foil, forced to juggle their line-up due to injuries, managed to place 4th at regionals and 4th in the Easterns. Sabre exceeded everyone's expectations and provided their share of victories with a young squad comprised of only one letterman.

Individually, Navy qualified three men for NCAA's: 1/C Paul Hanover and 2/C David Brett-Major in Epee' and 1/C Art Glasgow in Foil. Hanover, new to the sport his plebe year, provided the highlight of the season by placing 7th and earning All-America honors.

Overall, the 90-91 season has been the best yet for Navy. The team is still young and will only lose four lettermen to graduation. The addition of four new lettermen and some promising plebes will undoubtedly make up for this loss and lead Navy onto yet another record year.

Men's Fencing Roster
Glasgow, Art*; Chung, Thomas*; Gaston, Steve*; Pugh, Karl; Chong, Keng; Tulodieski, Chris; Miller, Paul; Hone, Marc*; Twining, Peter*; Luke, Brian; Gudukas, Tim; Torruella, Ramberto; Ash, Ben; Evans, Charlton; Hanover, Paul*; Brett-Major, David*; Garrett, Corey*; Wise, Jon; Greene, Aaron; Prieto, Brody; Bartell, David

Deladrier
Captain Arthur
Glasgow

Women's Fencing

Navy Women's Fencing suffered their first losing season this year, after a rigorous schedule and the loss of three graduating seniors. In all respects, this was a building year led by team captain, Midshipman First Class Karen Machinski. Under the guidance of former fencing Olympian, Edward Donofrio, the women have learned more about competing skillfully and tenaciously. In fact, the competitive edge reached its height in the last meet of the season with a sound defeat of the Air Force Women's Fencing Team. More importantly, the depth of next year's team will remain constant and will be led by Amy Lawless ('92) and Bonnie Roberts ('92). Also lettering this year was Andrea Lewis ('93). Strong performances by several plebes will provide a majority of the depth of next year's team. Shining hopefuls include Kendra Herber, Kris Lopacinski, Chanal Ray, Lisa Schule, and Sean Smith.

Scores

Farleigh-Dickenson	Loss 5-11
Stanford	Loss 5-11
Duke	Win 10-6
Cornell	Loss 6-10
UNC	Loss 1-15
NC State	Win 11-5
Northwestern	Loss 5-11
Penn State	Loss 1-15
Harvard	Loss 8-8 (lost by a touch)
Univ. of Penn.	Loss 0-16
NYU	Loss 3-13
John Hopkins	Win 11-5
Columbia	Loss 2-14
Rutgers	Loss 4-12
St. Johns	Win 9-7
MIT	Loss 5-11
Princeton	Win 9-7
Wisconsin	Loss 5-11
NC State	Loss 8-8 (lost by a touch)
UNC	Loss 4-12
AIR FORCE	WIN 10-6

Women's Fencing Roster
Cassorla, Leah; Herber, Kendra; Lawless, Amy*; Lewis, Andrea; Lopacinski, Kris; Machinski, Karen*; Novak, Katie; Roberts, Bonnie*; Ray, Chanel; Schule, Lisa

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Captain Karen Machinski

Men's Hockey

Scores

vs Georgetown	10-1
vs Pennsylvania	3-3
vs Lehigh	7-3
vs Maryland	7-3
vs Rutgers	10-1
vs West Chester	3-2
	2-6
vs Delaware	6-3
vs College Militaire Royal	3-10
	2-9
vs Maryland	8-4
vs Georgetown	11-1

CRABPOT TOURNAMENT

vs Fordham	6-5 (O.T.)
vs West Chester	6-3 Championship
vs Pennsylvania	9-5
vs Lehigh	7-3

NORTHEAST COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION PLAY-OFFS

vs U.R.I.	1-8
vs West Chester	7-2

NATIONAL CLUB HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

vs U. of Arizona	3-8
vs Penn State	0-5
vs Eastern Michigan	4-4

The 1990-91 season proved to be the most exciting one ever. By reaching a higher level of speed, strength, and endurance, Navy (13-6-2) realized its full potential and proved itself among the best club hockey teams in the nation.

In September, the season began with dryland workouts consisting of weightlifting and running. By the beginning of the season the results were apparent: the first game yielded a 10-1 win over Georgetown. The hard work and dedication proved to be the catalysts for many exciting moments for Navy hockey. During the season, the hometown fans were treated to a scoring display as Navy outscored its opponents 67-28 in Dahlgren Hall compliments of an explosive offense, and stubborn defense and goaltending. A packed house of fans was also brought to their feet with an overtime win against Fordham and a 3-2 win over West Chester as Navy claimed its first Crabpot championship in nine years. The highlight of the season was a berth to the National Club Hockey Championships in Tucson, AZ. Although the results (0-2-1) seem unimpressive, Navy held its own with the best teams in the nation and proved themselves worthy of national recognition.

A promising future lies ahead for the team. Experience and talent will be a valuable asset as only four members graduate. An exciting season lies ahead and the Midshipmen promise to be among the top clubs in the country. Standby because THE ICEMEN COMETH AGAIN!

- Arthur Delacruz

NAVY HOCKEY ROSTER

Delacruz, Arthur; Jennings, Steve; O'Neill, Adam; Quinlan, John; Rabin, John; Doyle, Rich; Fetsch, Tim; Godinho, Steve; Pothier, Bob; Roberge, Randy; Schuette, Jason; Vertin, Vince; Braun, Bob; Eggers, Jeff; Fitchett, Ben; Fogarty, Jeff; Fontaine, Eric; Hetland, Jon; Roberto, Steve; Saber, Doug; Bowser, Charlie; Doherty, Rob; Hardy, Russell; Murphy, William; Salmons, David; Swanski, James; Morgan, Todd; Kettering, Drew; Prigge, Karl

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Boxing

The Naval Academy Boxing Team had another successful season. Annual Brigade Boxing Championship entertained by many heated battles. Fourth-class Bartt Greene, Shane Voudren, and Alexander Bullock had outstanding showings defeating tough upperclass opponents to become Brigade Champs. The leadership for the team was found in seniors Steve Howell, Dave Koss, and Captain Jim Russo. Russo was named outstanding boxer and was awarded the Spike Webb Award. A wealth of honor existed in the Second Class ranks. Ed Taylor, Craig Rogerson, Dan Holsberg, Robert Cooper, Marvin Reed, and Demetrius Maxey will provide a solid foundation for next year's team. Injured during the Brigades, Rogerson's shoes were filled by Youngster Kirk Loftus as the Brigade Champs advanced to the South-East Regionals. Navy won the Tournament, gaining seven of the twelve weight classes despite determined efforts by strong VMI and Citadel teams. Except for injured Voudron six members of the team travelled to the National Tournament in Reno, Nevada. All-American honors were awarded to Russo, Maxey, Reed, Cooper, Taylor, and Loftus. With a combination of young talent and experienced seniors, next year's team should be bringing home the gold at the National Tournament.

-Jim Russo

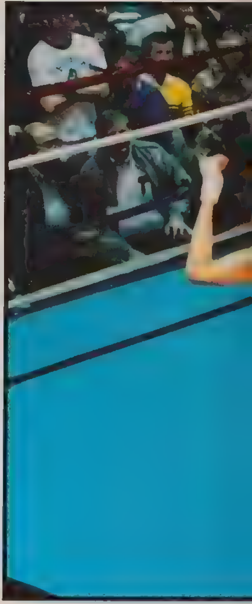
Brigade champions

Wt. Class	Name
112	Ed Taylor
119	Bartt Greene
125	Craig Rogerson
132	Shane Voudren
139	Steve Howell
147	Alexander Bullock
156	Dan Holsberg
165	Robert Cooper
172	Marvin Reed
180	Jim Russo
190	David Koss
Hwt	Demetrius Maxey

The following members of the team placed 3rd at Nationals

Wt. Class	Name
112 pounds	Ed Taylor
119 pounds	Kirk Loftus
165 pounds	Dirk Cooper
172 pounds	Marvin Reed
180 pounds	Jim Russo
Heavyweight	Demetrius Maxey

Islas, Joe D. Jr.; Darby, Thomas A.; Dobbins, Thomas M.; Chlebowski, Clint; Cho, Michael M.; Garry, John Brian; Reimann, John M.; Hand, Terrance E.; Hejlik, Jason D.; Mucciarone, James; Bullock, Alexande; Fabiano, Anthony; Lesher, Lance L.; Urbine, Paul W.; Vanslyke, Johnny; Burton, Eric T.; Voudren, Shane C.; Palazzo, Louis J.; Russo, James M.; Taylor, Edward R.; Le, Ben Phuoc; Tatsch, Michael B.; Koss, David E.; Jackson, Matthew; Cooper, Robert D.; Turner, Troy J.; Merrill, Robert J.; Reed, Marvin; Jewett, William; Maxey, Demetrius; Tansey, William A.; Loftus, Kirk J.; Rogerson, Craig D.; Brophy, Douglas E.; Gonzales, Raymond; Holsberg, Daniel; Kettering, Andrew; Browning, Christo; Taylor, David Jr.; Kindley, John A.; Price, Joshua D.



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Pistol

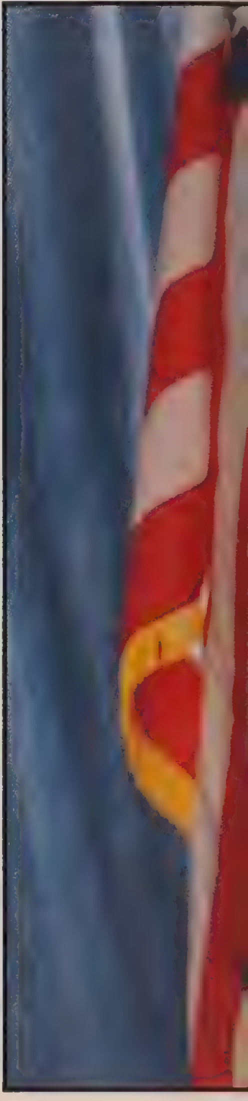
Scores

Navy		Opponent
6493	MIT	6107
6512	VMI	5512
6512	UVA	5958
6474	Ohio State	5957
6512	US Coast Guard	6275
6512	UVA	6103
6421	Citadel	6095
	NRA Collegiate Sectionals @ USNA	
6509	UVA	6163
6509	VMI	5525
6509	CITADEL	6105
10,367	ARMY	10,477
	Collegiate National Championships 2nd of 14 w/score of 6423	

For the second time in three seasons, Navy lost just one match, and for the second time, that loss came at the hands of Army. The Cadets outshot the Mids, 10,477-10,367, giving Navy its first loss in 20 matches. High shooters for Navy included third-class Chris Alvarez, with a 546 in the free and 570 in the standard, as well as third-class Brady Brady, who shot a 526 in the free and a 549 in the air.

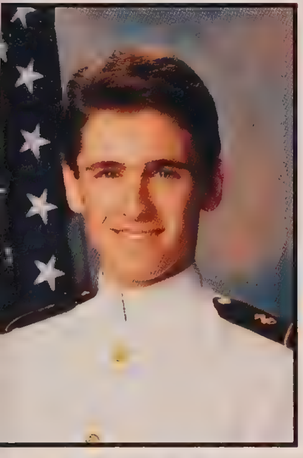
The Mids will be looking for a first-place finish at the NRA National Collegiate Pistol Championships, scheduled for early April in Colorado Springs, CO. Navy has won at least one of the national collegiate pistol championships (standard, air, free) in 15 of the last 16 years. At last year's event, the Mids captured first-place honors in the standard and free events while taking second in the air pistol event.

Alvarez and classmate Jimmy Marsh were All-Americans a year ago and look to repeat at this year's championships.



1990-91 Navy Pistol Roster

Alvarez, Chris*; Brady, Brady A.; Brasek, Carl; Crane, Brian*; Gibbs, Rob*; Harrell, Chris; Johnson, J.T.*; Kalus, Joe; Katonak, David; Marsh, Jim*; Newlund, Steve*; Patterson, John; Reuter, Matthew; Stohs, David*; Wang, Austin



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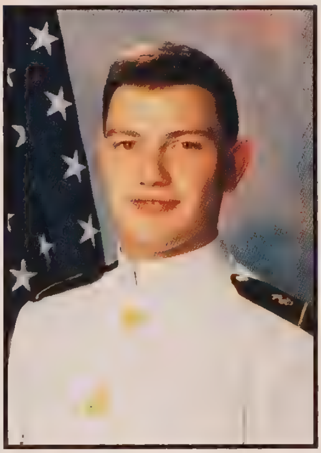
(air and standard)



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Rifle

Scores

Navy		Opponent
6040	PCPS @ USNA	5253
6040	Drexel @ USNA	5590
6040	Johns Hopkins @ USNA	4849
6085	Citadel @ USNA	5805
6085	Jacksonville @ USNA	3521
6085	Columbia @ USNA	Forfeit
6031	Citadel @ St. Car.	5816
5994	Us Coast Guard @ CT	5608
5977	MIT @ USNA	5800
6036	@ Ohio	6043
6036	Kentucky @ Ohio	5932
6036	Xavier @ Ohio	5926
6069	Kings Col. @ USNA	5912
6069	Penn St. @ USNA	5923
6069	N. Carolina @ USNA	5736
6045	VMI @ USNA	5782
6067	IUPA @ West Point	5554
6067	Duquesne @ West Pt.	5403
7578	@ Army	7574

MAC Champs @ USNA No team score
NCAA Champs @ West Point
Individuals - No team score

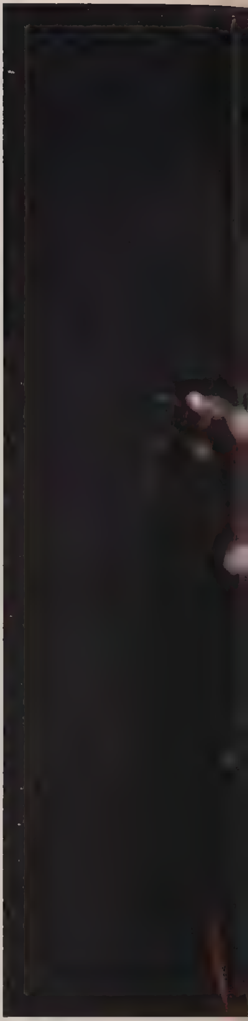
This was supposed to be a building year for the Varsity Rifle Team. They suffered the loss of five starting seniors (90). Fortunately, the team was able to turn a building season into a winning season as shooters like Jay Kowalczyk (91), Guy Coursey (91), Dino Martinez (92), Dennis Rivet (92), and John Campbell (93) aggressively filled the gaps left behind.

This was also the season of miracles. One such miracle was Joe Madrid (93). Joe served plebe year as a JV manager, then decided he wanted to try out for the team. It's a good thing he did, he became an asset against Army. Another shooting star was George Korol (93), he came off the JV squad, raised his scores and inspired the the entire team. Coming out of obscurity, George made a name for himself by placing ninth in the National Collegiate Championships for air rifle.

The team itself finished the season 18-1. Outstanding victories include taking first place in the Master's Division of the Conference Championships and, of course, beating Army. This year, the team had forged a team out of a pack of individual shooters. This group effort and team spirit gave Navy the extra momentum they needed to defeat the Cadets.

Fans can expect another strong season from the Rifle Team next year. The team will still benefit from the scrutinizing eye of Head Coach Ray "The Gunner" Anti and the leadership of returning lettermen Dino Martinez (92) and Dennis Rivet (92). Further support will be offered by returning lettermen Brian Ross (94), Matt Bartell (94), and the power hitters of the class of 93. Army Beware!

- Jay Kowalczyk



1990-91 Navy Rifle Roster

Name
Bartel, Matt; Campbelll John*; Carlson, James; Cirillo, Carl; Coursey, Guy*; Gonzalez, Issac; Ives, Nathan; Jackson, John; Kennard, John; Korol, George; Kowalcyzk, Jeffrey*; Madrid, Joseph; Martinez, Donovan; Rivet, Dennis*; Ross, Brian; Soma, Jonn*

*** - Lettermen**

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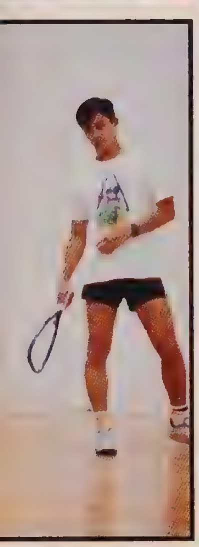
Captain Jeffrey Kowalczyk

Winter Intramurals

Winter intramurals serve as a break from the everyday routine of the dark ages and provide an outlet for mids to vent their frustration and stress on the playing field. Popular winter intramurals include: swimming, racquetball, lightweight and heavyweight football, 3-on-3 basketball and fieldball. 3-on-3 teams usually rely on superior individual talent more than most sports. Football is more of a team sport for those who need to wear pads in a full contact sport. For those with the highest stress levels who require the biggest energy outlet there is the bone-crushing sport of fieldball. The war zone on Hospital Point has been known to account for more casualties than the Persian Gulf War. It is on this battlefield that the game of fieldball, played only at The Academy and various other state penetentiaries, serves to train the medical staff in trauma treatment, an area of great need in the Navy Medical Corps.



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Powerlifting

The Powerlifting Team competed in the USPF National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships in Irving, Texas on 23 and 24 Mar 91 with the Men's Team finishing 2nd and the Women 3rd.

Individual standouts include Kelly Fagan (93) at 97 pounds who is the national champion in her weight class. All -America's for the females include Penelope Hardy (91), Tracy James (92) repeating, Kim Walz (92), Stacey Marcott (93), and Desa Burton (94). The Men's Team had All -America standouts in 2 time All-America Ken Finley (91), John Hindinger (91), Jay Georga (92), and Steve Payne (94).

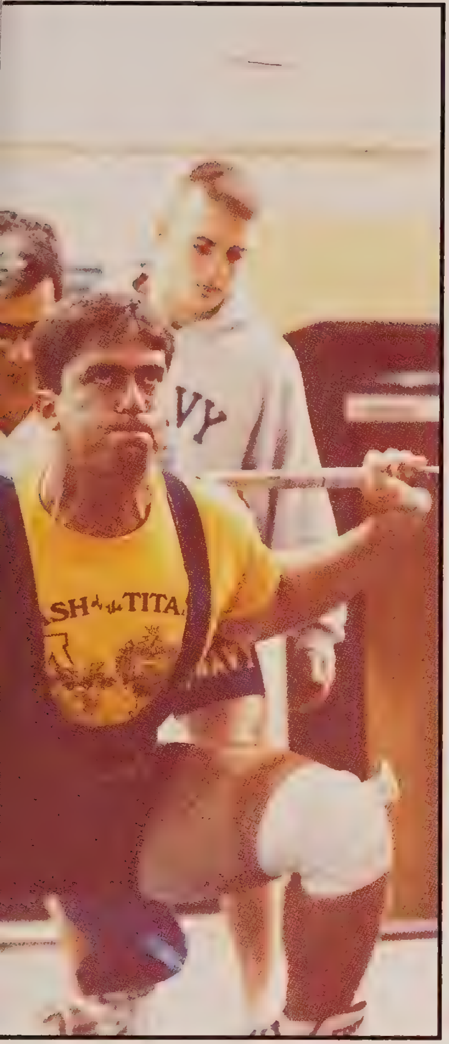
Naval Academy lifting records were also set by Ken Finley in the bench press (228 lbs), squat (347 lbs), and deadlift (435) for the weight class of 123 lbs. Steve Payne also set a record for the 132 lb. weight class by squatting 429.7 lbs and totalling 1098 lbs. John Hindinger at 181 pounds set a school bench press record benching 358 lbs.

-Ken Finley

Scores

Loss to Army
First Place Regionals
Third Place Nationals

Powerlifting Roster
Burton, D.L.; Cho, C.S.; Coffey, B.W.; Creighton, P.G.; Davis, D.M.; Fagan, K.A.; Finley, K.; George, J.J.; Hardy, P.K.; HIndinger, J.R.; Jackson, C.T.; Jackson, J.F.; James, T.N.; Katcharian, N.H.; Maez, S.; Marcott, S.A.; McGuire, M.H.; Payne, S.C.; Schenk, F.G.; Suber, W.E.; Walz, K.A.; Williams, K.G.; Piechnik, C.; Clevenger, B.; Hotek, M.; Maddocks, J.; Christensen, K.; Sybrant, S.; Brune, R.; Davidson, M.; Gaurke, S.; Bassel; Magnan, M.; Nave, A.; Huber; Stilley; Pease, A.; Blankenship, D.



John Phillips
Ken Finley
LT Arnoso
Dwayne Davis
Capt. Douglas

Squash

Scores

Haverford	W	9-0
Fordham	W	9-0
Brown	W	8-1
Amherst	W	9-0
Tufts	W	9-0
MIT	W	9-0
Williams	L	4-5
Colby	W	9-0
Hamilton	W	9-0
Bowdoin	W	9-0
Bates	W	9-0
Vassar	W	7-2
Rochester	W	8-1
Stony Brook	W	9-0
Cornell	W	5-4
Hobart	W	9-0
Princeton	L	2-7
Trinity	W	6-3
Yale	L	1-8
Dartmouth	L	4-5
Penn	L	3-6
F & M	W	7-2
Harvard	L	1-8
[National Tournament-]		
Princeton	L	0-9
Dartmouth	W	5-4
Penn	L	4-5
National Ranking- #5		

This year's 1990-91 Navy Squash Team had an extremely successful season. Completing the year with a final record of 18-8 and ranked 5th in the nation by the National Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association, Navy Squash turned many heads of teams that usually shunned Navy. This year's team was led by 5 first class within the top 10. They included #1 Sunil Desai (a two time All-American), #7 Steve Demeritt, #8 Gordon Wilson, #9 Rick Foltz, and #10 Jay Pearson. The rest of the lineup included plebe Jamie Slough at #2 (an All-American), third class Casey Garwood at #3, second class Rob Patrick at #4, third class Christian Peterson at #5 and second class Andy McCartney at #6. Highlights from this year's season included wins over Cornell, Franklin and Marshall, Dartmouth and Trinity.

The team started out the season relatively slow, but they grew stronger, overcoming initial troubles, to grow to a closer, tightly knit group. Next year's team should continue the resurging dominance of Navy Squash with third class Jay Matzko and Andre Stephano waiting in the wings and two highly touted recruits to replace the departing first class.

-Steve Demeritt

GHIS + NFE = Victory!

Demeritt, Steve; Desai, Sunil; Esch, Cortland; Foltz, Rick; Garwood, Casey; Matzko, Jay; McCartney, Andrew; Patrick, Rob; Pearson, Jay; Peterson, Christian; Slough, Jamie; Stephano, Andre; Wilson, Gordy

All-Americans
Sunil Desai
Jamie Slough

Coach [illegible] Brown
Captain Steve
Demeritt

Baseball

Last year the diamond Mids were 6-12 in the league and mired in ninth place as only one player, Chris Engdahl, earned honorable mention post-season recognition. But in 1991, Navy went 18-15 overall and 9-7 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League to finish in a third place tie with Dartmouth. Firstie Matt Maloney was a first team All-Star at first base as was plebe Marcus Lee who was voted the EIBL's top designated hitter. Captain Sam Mowery was named to the league's second all-star team.

With a young and struggling pitching staff, the Midshipmen had to deliver at the plate — and they did just that. Navy hit .319 as a team after hitting .246 last year. Maloney hit .430 to establish a three-way tie for the third highest single-season average since 1956. He also set the school record for most doubles in a season with 14. Mowery batted .402 to post Navy's sixth highest average. Lee led the league in RBIs with 23 in loop play and his total of 45 placed him third on Navy's single season chart.

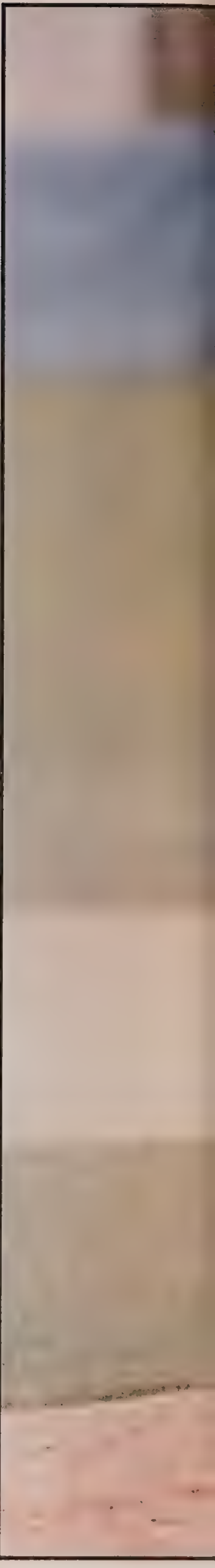
The Mids earned their first win against rival Air Force this year in Millington, TN when they knocked off the Falcons, 3-1. The fleet swept Brown, Cornell, Columbia, and defending champ Penn in league action. Navy was swept by Army, Princeton, and Harvard while splitting a twinbill with Yale.

Scores

Navy	Opponent	
7	Christian Bros. C.	5
0	Air Force	6
3	Air Force	1
7	UMBC	10
2	Purdue	5
5	Barry College	3
7	Wesleyan College	6
1	Barry College	5
1	St. Thomas	6
16	Widener	0
	Penn State	Rained Out
14	Gannon	0
4	Gannon	1
9	Yale	8
8	Yale	11
14	Gettysburg	0
1	Army	4
5	Army	6
14	Brown	12
22	Brown	12
4	George Washington	8
9	Georgetown	11
8	Cornell	3
1	Cornell	0
1	Princeton	6
6	Princeton	9
6	Harvard	9
5	Harvard	12
6	Catholic	1
9	Penn	8
12	Penn	3
9	George Mason	5
4	Columbia	1
7	Columbia	5

1991 Baseball Roster

Carl Bresko, Todd Butler, Greg Foster, Mike Griffith, Caleb Kerr, Marcus Lee, Chris Lopez, Matt Maloney, Sam Mowery, Pat Mowles, Sean Naylor, Joe Pasquito, David Perry, Matt Portoni, John Robinson, David Snider, Robert Sorensen, Lonny Stare, Tom Weinberg, Scott Wilson, Robert Younce



Coach Joe Duff
Captain Samuel
Mowery

Women's Softball

The fresh spring air, the crack of the bat, the successful shut-out season . . . the 1990-91 Navy Women's Club Softball team. Navy played extremely well this year, amazed its opponents, and finished its season 9-0 playing against such challenging teams as University of Maryland and Essex Community College. This was the first winning season for all of the Navy players and Coach Captain Abel, USN, Ret., and Capt. Solomon, USAF.

Much of Navy's success this season may be attributed to Navy's newcomers - plebes, upperclass and coaches LT Turner, USN, and Capt. Fedeschyn, USMC, Ret. Fourth Class Dee Wasielewski proved to be a strong addition, pitching two to four games a weekend.

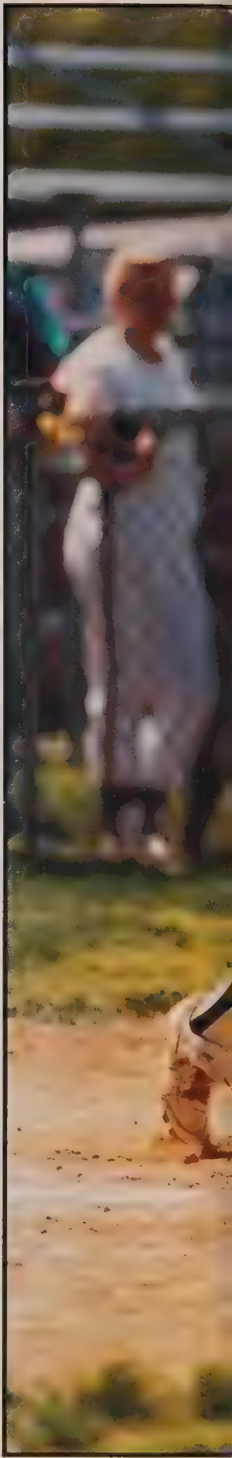
The team practiced each day after school and drill to achieve this victorious season. That commitment certainly produced positive results! Teams which Navy had lost to in the past were amazed at Navy's improvement and ability. And Navy beat them all.

Graduating First-class Kimberly Church, Jennifer Lednicky, Tara Lee, Jo Ann McCabe, and Lynn Stroth helped leave behind a perfect season for this year's Softball Team.

- Kathy L'Italien

Scores

Navy	Opponent	
7	Charles County	5
8	Community College	7
14	Prince Georges	11
16	Community College	13
21	Frostberg State	0
4	University of	1
4	Maryland	3
8	Anne Arundel	7
	Community College	
14	Essex	4
	Community College	



Hughes, Charlene; Haythorn, Stacey; Anderson, Jennifer; Martin, Michiko; Stroth, Loretta; Waller, Kristen; Chelgren, Rina; L'Italien, Kathy; Treanor, Julie; McCabe, Joann; Franklin, Susanne; Church, Kimberly; Lednicky, Jennifer; Lacy, Shannon; Wasielewski, Deanne; Christman, Laura; Lee, Tara; Sray, Karen; Schowe, Cynthia; Mowery, Scott; Bajor, Laura; Waggoner, Megan; Tonnessen, Nicole; Delhierro, Rene

Assistant Coach
Professor Fedyschyn
Coach Abel
O-rep LT Turner
Captain JoAnn
McCabe

Heavyweight Crew

Scores

8 Wins
3 Losses

Heavyweight crew (8-3): Navy notched two firsts, two seconds and a pair of thirds at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships.

The Mids had first places from the open four with coxswain and the varsity four without coxswain boats. The varsity four with coxswain and the varsity pair had second places. Navy finished second in the Ten Eyck Trophy standings for overall team performance.

Earlier in the spring, Navy was second behind Cornell in the Goes Trophy and third behind Penn and Harvard in the Adams Cup. The Midshipmen then defeated Wisconsin in late May to win the Buck Walsh Trophy.

At the Eastern Sprints, the second varsity was second in the Grand Finals and the freshmen eight fifth in the Grand Finals.

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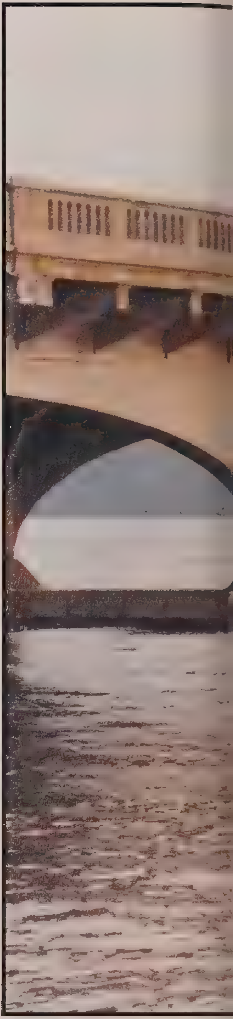
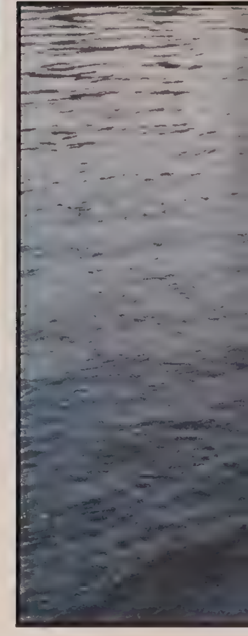




1991 Navy Heavyweight Crew Roster

*** Austin, Eric; Boutin, Chad; Bowser, Colin; Bretz, David; Cameron, Greg; * Casey, John; * Crowe, Andy; Cute, Dave; * Davies, Brian; * Devries, Bill; Dudley, Terry; Dudley, Todd; Endersbe, Brian; Fenton, Michael; Frankenfield, Pete; Fulton, Tom; Gore, Thomas; Haas, Michael; Hellmann, John; * Jungbluth, Chad; Kammerzelt, Jeff; Knoll, James; LaMorie, Andrew; Lewin, John; Mansalis, Ben; McHugh, Kevin; * McKee, Shawn; * McMarlin, Andy; McMillin, Bradley; McMullin, Joe; * Mills, Alden; Milnes, Peter; * Monaco, A.J.; * O'Connor, Kevin; Ouimet, Roger; Overbeck, Scott; Pouraghabagher, Reza; Pritchard, James; Schroder, Dave; Shields, Jon; Solberg, Troy; Stapleton, Norm; * Stephens, Mike; Talbot, Kevin; * Taylor, Kyle; Wagner, Dennis; Wobig, Todd; Woodruff, Gene; Wright, Geoffrey; Wright, Randy**

***—Returning Lettermen**

Coach Rick Clothier
Captain Alden Mills

Lightweight Crew

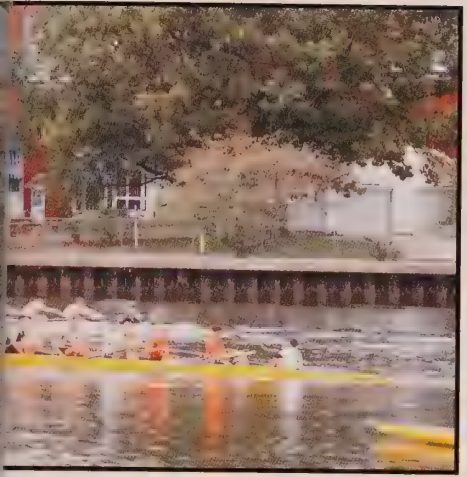
Scores

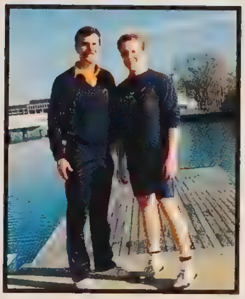
3 Wins
3 Losses

Lightweight crew (3-3): Navy's varsity eight captured the Petite Finals at the Eastern Sprints with the second varsity second in the Petite Finals and the feshmen eight sixth in the Grand Finals.

In the Haines Cup, Harvard defeated Navy for the 10th straight year and the Midshipmen were stopped by Penn in the Callow Cup.
-Sports Info

1991 Navy Lightweight Crew Roster
*** Baca, James; Beaufait, Chris; *Dunne, Martha; Federal, Robert; Gagnon, Todd; Gallagher, Mike; * Guidry, Chris; Gustavsen, Ken; Hawn, Eric; Hinz, Jacob; Hussey, John; * Johnson, Joel; Kelly, Matt; * Kochenash, Frank; Kopp, Taku; * Kuypers, Mike; * Lockhart, Stuart; * MacKenzie, Alec; * Mathewson, Rob; McCauley, Todd; McCoskey, Kevin; * McCreary, Jeff; McCulloch, Mark; * McFarlane, Hugh; Minifie, C.D.; Muse, Robert; * Ockwood, Jason; Porath, R.J.; Provencher, Matt; Shipley, Matt; Vallhonrat, Chris; Villalobos, Luis; * Zimbelman, Doug**





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Captain Alexander
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Women's Crew

The Women's Crew finished their 1990-1991 season by winning the Nancy Seitz Trophy for the 5th consecutive year. All boats contributed to the team championship with the Novice Four placing 4th, the Novice Eight taking first place for the second year in a row and the JV Eight winning their fifth straight gold medal. The Varsity Eight brought home their fifth bronze medal in as many years to round out Navy's strong showing at the Vails which allowed the women to dominate the championships once again this year.

The class of '94 followed the lead of their predecessors, the class of '93, by remaining undefeated this season. Facing even tougher competition which included several Division I crews, the plebes rose to the challenge won all of their races by decisive margins. The class of '94 will add to the overall strength and depth of the squad next year.

The JV boat also had a successful season, losing only one race to a Dad Vail team along with defeating several Division I crews. Made up entirely of underclass, the returning lettermen promise to bring strength and experience to the team next year.

The Varsity Boat had a rollercoaster season. Working even harder after several disappointing losses, the women fought their way to 3rd place in the Grand Finals of the Dad Vail Championships. With only 500 meters to go in the race, the Varsity boat came on strong and rowed through three boats to capture the Bronze medal.

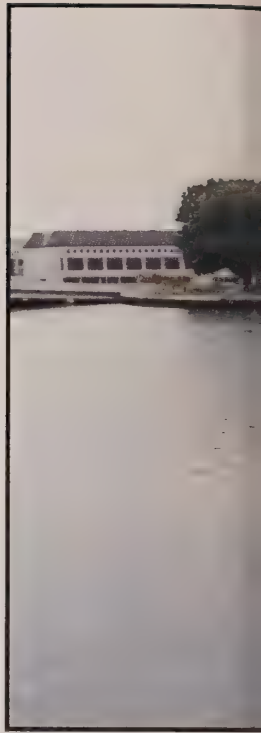
The Varsity Boat promises to remain strong as it lost only two seniors to graduation. With the loss of only five seniors overall, and the addition of a talented plebe team, next season should be another highly successful one for Navy Women's Crew.

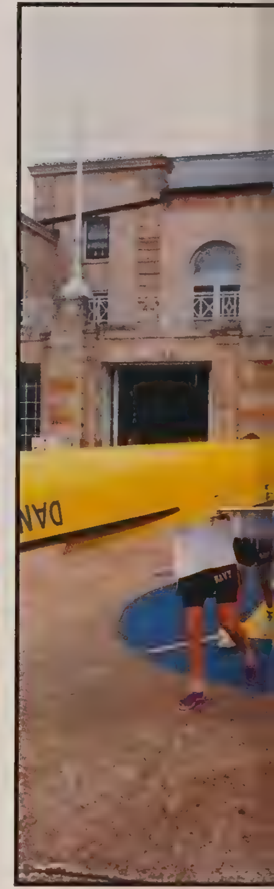
- Karin Hogan

Scores

Fall Results
1st Head of the Potomac
6th Head of the Hudson
2nd Navy Day Regatta
5th Head of the Schuylkiu

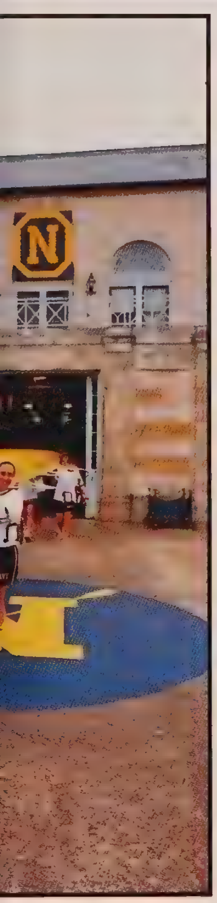
Spring Results
3rd Crawford Bay Regatta
2nd UPENN
2nd George Washington Invitational
9th Henley on the Potomac
1st Kerr Cup Regatta





1991 Navy Women's Crew Roster

Burbage, Kristin; Brill, Stephanie; Chatfield, Denise; * Chaundy, Heather; * Corcoran, Shaunna; Dachos, Sarah; * Dobslaw, Holly; Gerace, Melisa; Hall, Kimberly; * Hogan, Kari; Jones, Corinne; * Lair, Paula; * Lamper, Darla; * Lasswell, Jennifer; Lindenberg, Andrea; * Lindley, Kristin; Lopez, Julia; Morley, Sarah; Motherway, Mara; Neenan, Mary Jo; Phelps, Kristin; Sturdevant, Niki; Tierney, Teresa; Tuttle, Megan; Vaughan, Ana; Wolfgram, Julie; Yatko, Lyn; Zallnick, Tiffany



Coach Laura Graf
Captain Karin Hogan

Golf

It was a year of adjustments for the Navy golf team, highlighted by a mid-season coaching change in which 15-year coach Larry Ringer stepped down and was relieved by his assistant, Pat Owen.

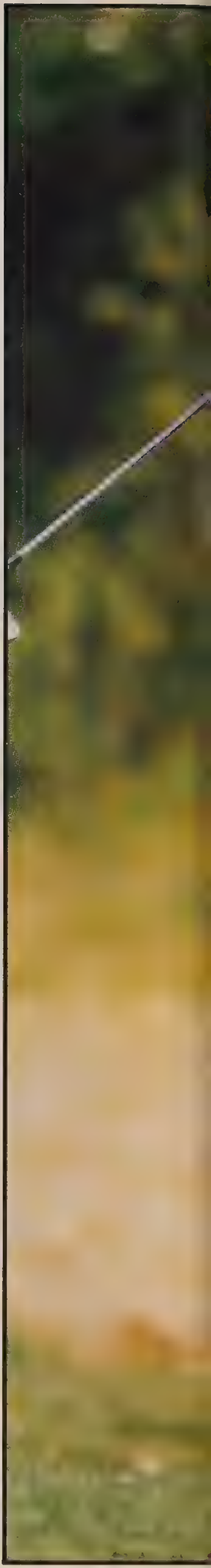
Navy won the Western Maryland Invitational late in the season for the team's lone tournament victory, besting 11 other schools. The Mids lost their annual match with Army, 359-377.

For the second year in a row, the Mids were led by a plebe as Mike Gullion paced the squad with a 78.59 average. First-class captain Dan Hodgson followed with a 79.26 average while second-class James D'Alessandro was next at 79.76.

Third-class Michael Joyner, who led Navy as a plebe a year ago, shot a low round of 70, tops on the team.

Scores

	Navy	Opponent
@ James Madison Invite., 8th of 18 w/score of 956		
@ Citadel Tourn., 11th of 16 w/score of 656		
Navy Invitational 12th of 26 w/score of 647		
@ Lejeune Intercollegiates, 9th of 14 w/score of 919		
@ CAA Championships, 8th of 8 w/score of 972		
@ Western MD Classic, 1st of 12 w/score of 299		
Navy-Marine Corps Invite., 6th of 10 w/score of 611		
@ Army	377	359



1991 NAVY GOLF ROSTER

Abraham, Craig; Christenson, Mark; D'Alessandro, James; Davis, Richard; Dudley, Bobby; Elliott, Carlton; Foster, Calvin; Gullion, Mike; Hampton, Goddard; Hodgson, Daniel; Joyner, Michael; Perrault, Mark; Rios, Jonathan David; Walker, Gary; Week, Brian; White, Travis; Yang, Mike

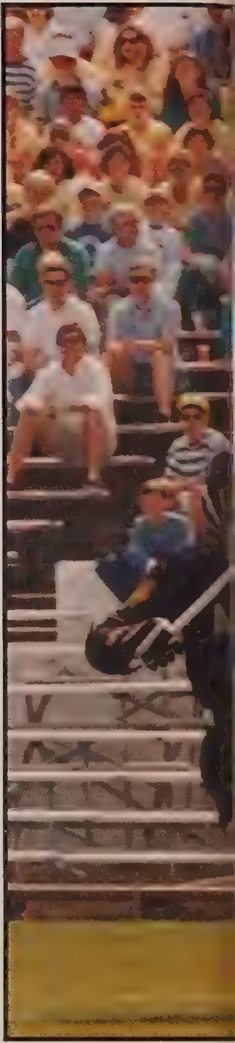
Coach Larry Ringer
Captain Daniel
Hodgson

Lacrosse

It was a season of ups and downs for the Mid stickmen in 1991, as a host of injuries early on put a damper on the season. Navy closed out the year with its first losing record in six seasons. The Mids began the season with losses to powerhouse Virginia and Rutgers before reeling off four consecutive victories over Penn, Washington College, Delaware and Duke. Firstie Dennis Nealon fell one point shy of breaking the Navy record for most points in a game with four goals and eight assists against Washington College.

The heartbreaker of the season came against Army, as the Black Knights pulled out an 11-10 double overtime victory in Annapolis. The Mids gave nearby rivals Maryland and Johns Hopkins a fight, but fell to both by four goals. A victory over Georgetown and a defeat to eventual national runner-up Towson State rounded out the season.

Nealon finished the season as Navy's high scorer with 21 goals and 24 assists. Firsties John Duthie and John Quinn both received honorable mention All-America honors at midfield and both were selected to play in the North-South All-Star game. Quinn, Navy's second leading scorer for the season, received the Coaches-Calvert Award.



Scores

Navy	Opponent	
16	Wash. College	4
9	Rutgers Univ.	11
16	Univ. of Penn	10
8	Princeton	9
16	UMBC	6
12	Duke	8
16	Delaware	8
19	Army	9
6	Maryland	18
10	Virginia	7
4	Johns Hopkins	6

1991 NAVY LACROSSE ROSTER

Anzelone, Darren; Boardman, Kevin; Caradona, Kevin; Davey, Sam; Doebler, Errol; Dondero, Joe; Donnelly, Sean; Dowling, Mike; Dozier, Brian; Duthie, John; Ellison, David; Fallace, Paul; Farrington, Kevin; Flynn, Robert, Gardner, Dan; Groth, Michael; Kelly, Sean; Lantier, Brian; McNulty, Mike; Miller, Robert; Milliken, Lenny; Mulieri, Chris; Murphy, Brendon; Nash, William; Nealon, Dennis; Nease, Carl; O'Donnell, Scott; Pawlikowski, Matt; Phillips, Doug; Quinn, John; Reynolds, Thomas; Roszko, Thomas; Slough, Jamie; Smith, Gardner; Spollen, Tim; Samner, Chris; Tierney, John; Wirth, Craig; Wypyski, Thomas

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Coach Bryan
Matthews
Captain John Duthie

Women's Lacrosse

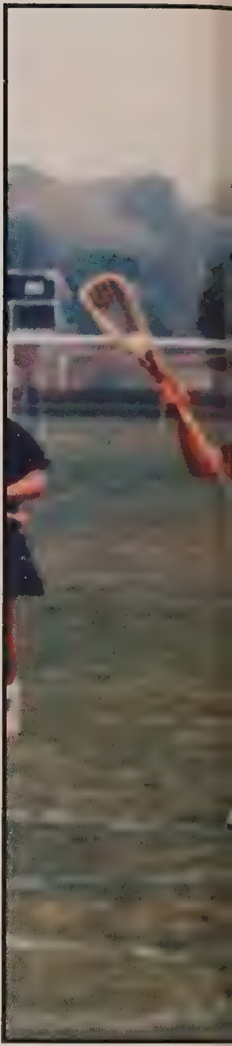
Scores

Navy	Opponent	
	Skidmore (scrimmage)	
4	Army	10
	Baltimore Club (instructional)	
	Villa Julie	
9	Loyola Club	17
8	George Mason	4

The 1991 Women's Lacrosse team had a very successful season. The team itself was very young with a lot of plebes, youngsters and second class. The members put in a lot of hard work at each practice and saw the results of their efforts constantly. For a team in which only one half of its members were experienced there were a lot of individual and group accomplishments. During the season the team learned many valuable lessons, including the basics of throwing, catching and playing as a team. It was an even larger accomplishment to see the considerable amount of improvement in the team and in each member between each game.

The coaches, Ann Wallace and Carol Greene, gave up their time to lead the team faithfully through the only three practices allowed each week. Lt. Elizabeth Bass was the team's Officer Representative who helped the team out in times of need, whether it involved getting equipment, or having the field lined. Midshipman 2/c Cheryl Herrick, the returning team captain, was the perfect example of a team player. In the end everyone's efforts paid off in the last game with an 8-4 win over George Mason. Hopefully in the spring of 1992 the team can do just as well in its third year of existence.

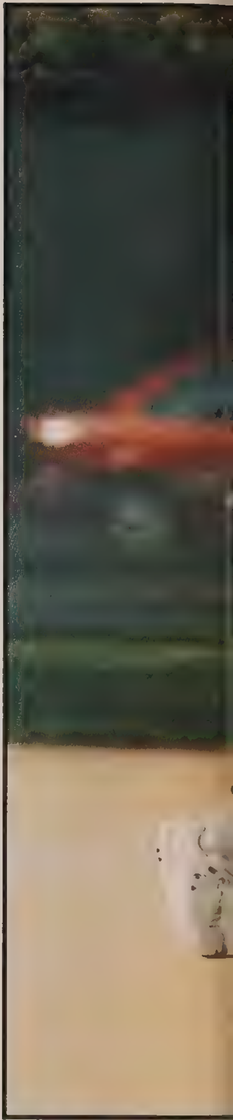
Brett, Michele; Brown, Julie; Cowling, Kim; Curley, Maureen; Gallina, Juliane; Herath, Laura; Herrick, Cheryl; Holmgaard, Christa; Johnson, Lynnette; Krawczyk, Kirsten; Kuykendall, Kerry; Lothner, Caroline; McKinley, Krista; Nelson, Leah; Niebuhr, Christie; Prawlocki, Kyra; Santos, Cathy; Sandell, Karyn; Schule, Lisa; Smetana, Debbie; Villemez, Lillian; Vincent, Janet; Walz, Kimberly; Wilson, Raissa; Winslow, Lisa



Men's Tennis

Navy Tennis finished its best season since 1982 with an 18-6 record and a third place finish in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis League. Highlights included beating Virginia, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Brown, Iowa State, and Yale. The Team was led by seniors, Craig Morigiello and Tony Moses and juniors, Wayne Jang and Chris Thompson. Other players included third class Efren Mojica and Kevin Anderson and fourth class Frank Bronson And Dan Gordon. The team capped off their season with a convincing 6-0 victory over Army to clinch a Navy victory in the overall Army-Navy sports Competition. The victory marks the twenty-second year in a row the tennis team has beaten Army.

-Craig Moringiello

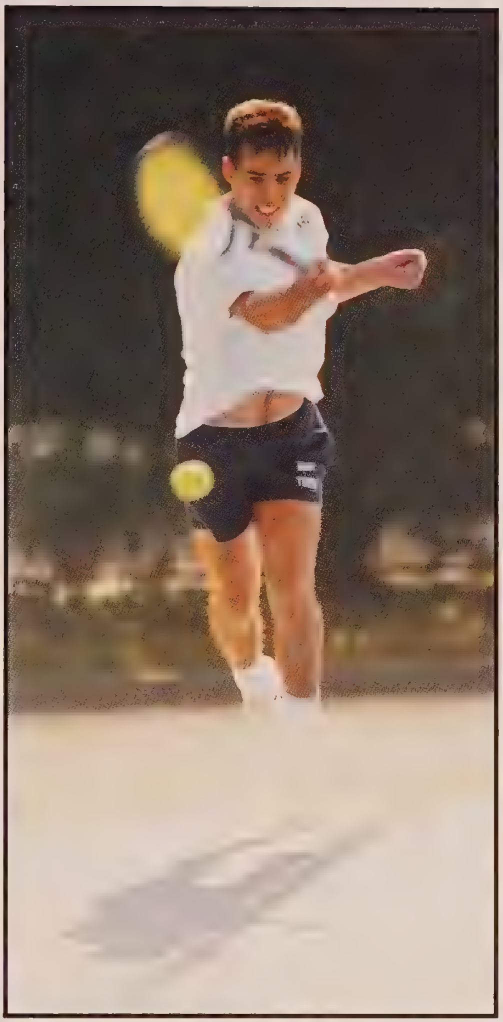


Scores

1991 MENS VARSITY TENNIS
HEAD COACH: JOHN OFFICER
RECORD: W 18 - L 6

	Navy	Opponent
Old Dominion		Cancelled
American	9	0
Towson State	9	0
UC-San Diego	7	2
San Diego Invitational		
vs. Drake	3	6
vs. Pacific	4	5
vs. Iowa State	5	4
West Virginia	2	5
Virginia	5	1
George Wash.	6	3
Maryland	4	5
Bloomsburg	5	1
Penn		
Columbia		
Brown	5	1
Yale	5	4
Richmond		Cancelled
Georgetown	7	2
Princeton	2	7
Penn State	6	2
Temple	8	0
Dartmouth	5	3
Harvard		
Swarthmore	8	1
Army	6	3
Cornell	5	4

1991 Navy Tennis Roster
Tony Acosta, Kevin Andersen, Frank Bronson, Josh English, Todd Garcia, Brian Goebel, Dan Gordon, Wayne Jang, Efren Mojica, Craig Moringiello, Tony Moses, Chris Petrock, Sean Quinn, Chris Thompson



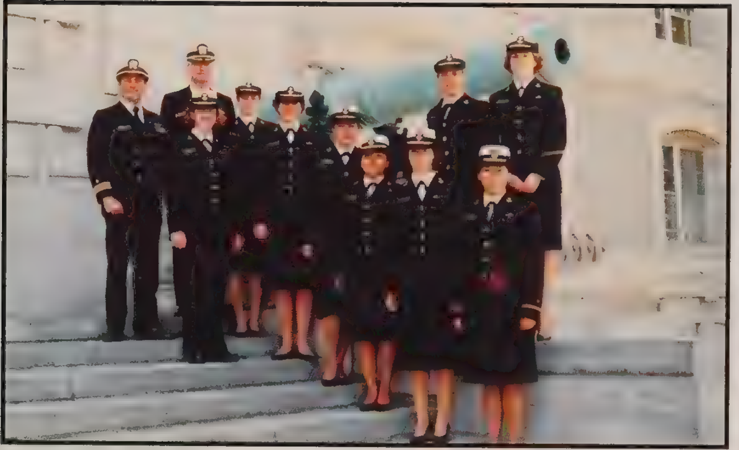
Coach John
Officer
Captain Craig
Moringiello

Women's Tennis

The 1990-91 women's tennis team used their season to hone the skills of many third and fourth class who will provide a strong foundation for the team in years to come. Led by the pres. and vice-pres., Jensin Weng and 2/c Kristi Watt, thier club team met the challenge of many college varsity teams including Hood, Goucher, William & Mary, Fordham, Lafayette, and Christopher Newport. The women's tennis team and thier coach, CDR Carlson, look forward to the upcoming year with thier ever maturing squad.

Scores

Season Record
2 wins
8 losses



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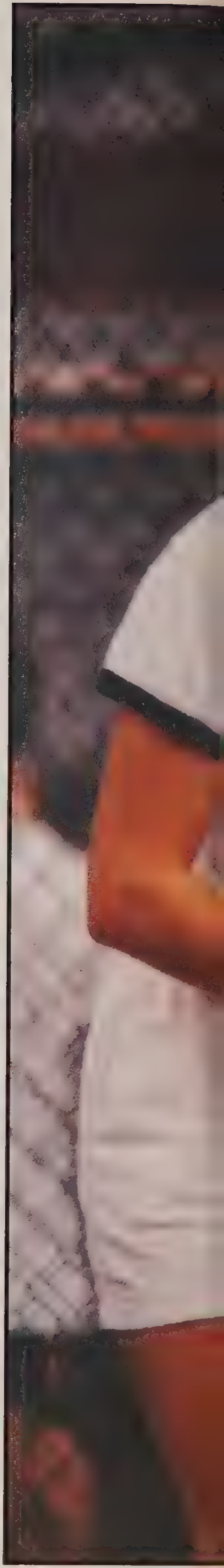

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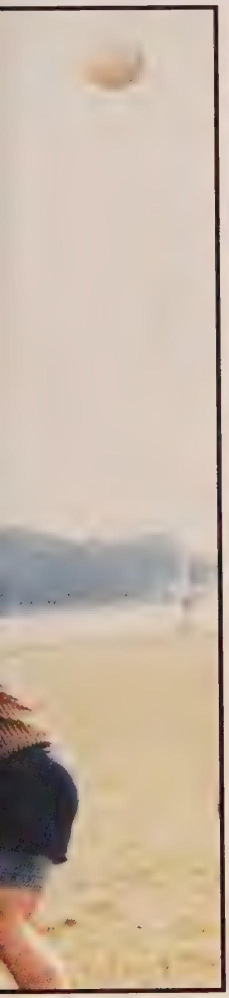
Rugby

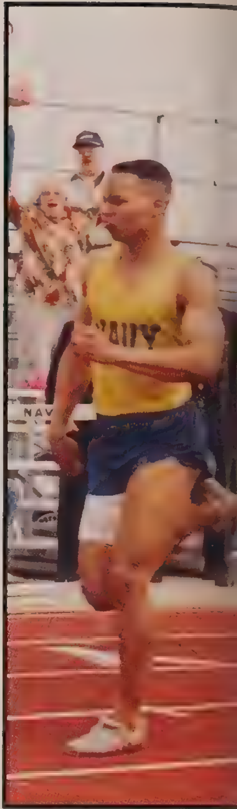
Navy Rugby enjoyed yet another winning season, the fourth straight for the class of 1991. After the fall season Navy was ranked tenth among Division I schools in the east, and is recognized among the top 20 Division I schools nationally. Navy's winning the Plate Division of the Annual Cherry Blossom Tournament capped off a successful spring season.

Individual recognition included seniors Stu Smith, Brad Carlson, Joe Diguardo, Nate Smith, Rob Gaucher, and JT Anderson who played for the Combined Services' Juniors which dominated the Battle of New Orleans Tournament. Jason Hedburg, Suhaimi Sany, Scott Blundo, Sean Disarufino, John Maxwell, Nate Smith, Rob Gaucher, and JT Anderson played for the East Coach Champion Potomac Rugby Union Select side. Nate Smith, Gaucher, and Anderson were also named to the defending national champion All-East collegiate squad. Congratulations to Matt Lattig who won the John Brain award for performance at Air Force.

Disarufino, Shawn; Newlund, Stephen; Overlin, Stuart D.; Sunvold, Daniel D.; Sullivan, Andrew; Verducci, Frank; Andberg, Brent K.; Brooks, Timothy A.; Doney, George D.; Thomas, Christoph; Burchfield, Andre; Brandon, Frank E.; Denney, John D., Jr.; Matyskiela, Richa; Fitzpatrick, Andr; Stohlmann, Erik J.; Jacobson, Hans E.; Miagany, Ricardo; Gudmundsson, Mark; Miles, John R.; Goodwin, Daniel F.; Roth, Michael Jay; Scharck, Timothy; Zahnen, Kurt J.; Graffum, Robert; Hedberg, Jason J.; Bozzelli, Joseph; Kinsman, Dean R.; McGrady, James A.; Harrell, James W.; Rehak, Joseph G.; Haines, Christoph; Thaxton, Michael; Trantham, Joel C.; Johnson, Mark D.; Marquet, James P.; O'Donnell, John; Gordon, Phillip M.; Hagen, Terry D.; McDoniel, Patrick; Conway, Jeffrey G.; Glasgow, Douglas; Hughes, Brian G.; Curran, Michael; Schuette, Eric P.; Girdner, Ted D.; Birmingham, Richa; Hurt, Scott C.; Makee, Michael D.; Rasmus, Paul M.; Sani, Suhaimi Bin; Rochford, John II; Lattig, Matthew J.; Baliotti, Marc C.; Kennedy, Kevin J.; Laubach, Jonathan; Neal, James D., Jr.; Berry, Charles, Jr.; Larges, Chad M.; Mikkola, David M.; Milvid, Kenneth; Loughman, Daniel; Phinney, Sean T.; Wilson, Gregory J.; Cunningham, Shawn; Hayes, Christophe; Ross, John W.; Debruin, John B.; Mosier, Russell; Fisher, Kevin P.; Burney, Willard C.; Augustin, Stephen; Dent, Floyd C. III; Tarzon, John T.; Castano, James C.; Price, Kenneth J.; Smith, Nathan M.; Dunstan, Eoin J.; Gerry, Michael C.; Oddo, Christopher; Moss, Joel Evan; Saling, Michael S.; Baird, Lee Gary; Hamill, James G.; Dell, Thomas M.; Francis, Shaun C.; Burk, Theodore M.; Mattioli, John, Jr.; Nelms, Chandler S.; Bishop, Stephen A.; Hittle, Patrick R.; Platz, Darrell W.; Blundo, Scott F.; Detwiler, David G.; Peterson, Eric C.; Veltri, Mark J., Jr; Barranco, John, Jr.; Fogarty, Jeffrey; Schilke, Richard; Cannon, Beatrick; Fritsch, James, Jr.



Men's Track And Field



The Mids turned in a banner outdoor season, highlighted by a 88-75 dual win over Army and Navy's first Outdoor Heptagonals title since 1945.

Against Army, firsties Anthony Terrell and Rob Sehnert each won two events apiece to pace the Mids over the Cadets for the ninth time in the last 10 years. Terrell captured the long jump and the triple jump, the fourth straight year he's won both events in the Army-Navy meet. Sehnert won the shot put for the fourth straight year and won the discus throw.

At the Heptagonals, Terrell and Sehnert were joined by second-class John Fox and youngster Brian Proctor as first-place finishers. Terrell, who was named the Outstanding Male Performer, won the triple jump for the third straight year and captured the long jump, while Sehnert took the shot put for the fourth straight year. Fox was first in the 400-meter run and Proctor earned first-place finishes in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Navy also claimed the Colonial Athletic Association Championship meet as coach Steve Cooksey was named CAA Coach of the Year.

Scores

Univ. California 2nd of 4 with score of 66		
Maine	108	31
Syracuse/Penn 2nd of 3 with score of 80		
Army	88	75
CAA Championship 2nd of 6 with score of 154.5		
James Madison Invitational No team score		
Penn Relay Carnival Individuals - No team score		
Heptagonals 2nd of 9 with score of 115		

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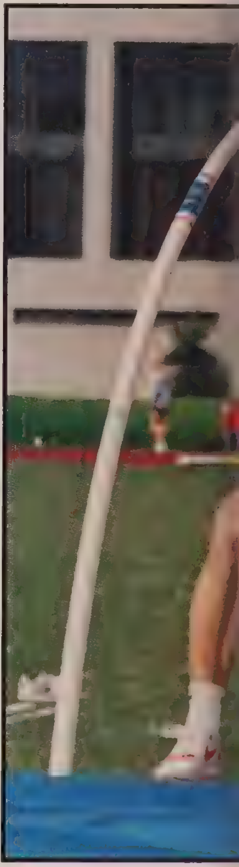

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Cooksey
Captain Eric Cash

Women's Track And Field

Scores

Florida Invitational - 5th of 9 w/score of 14		
Wake Forest Invitational - No team score		
Maine	72	55
Army	55	99
Shippensburg Invitational - No team score		
James Madison Invitational - No team score		
Penn Relays - No team score		
Heptagonals - 8th of 10 w/score of 26		
ECAC Championships - 3rd of 12 w/score of 119		
NCAA Div. II Championships - Marty Shue 8th in 3,000 m run		

Four meet records and two Academy records were not enough for a victory over Army, as the Mids fell, 99-55. Army-Navy meet records were set by firstie Marty Shue in the 1500 meters, second-class Alexis Petrosky in the 400 meter hurdles and firstie Maureen Magnan in the hammer throw.

Shue, winner of the Thompson Trophy, won All-America honors after placing eighth in the 3000 meter run at the NCAA Division II Championships, thus earning All-America honors in three sports during the 1990-91 academic year. Second-class Rachelle Smith placed ninth in the javelin at nationals.

Navy finished third at the ECAC Championships with Magnan claiming firsts in the hammer and discus throw while Shue was also a double winner in the 1500 and as a member of the winning distance medley relay team.

At the Heptagonals Championships, Smith took first in the javelin, becoming the first Mid woman to win an outdoor Heps event since 1984.

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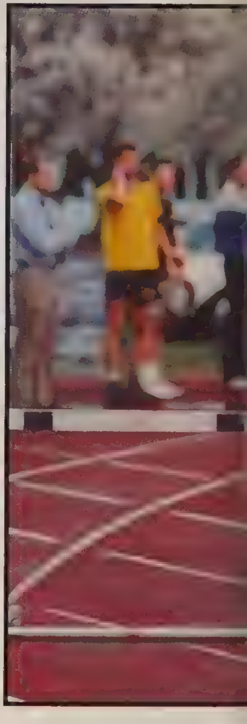

1990-91 Navy Roster Women's Track
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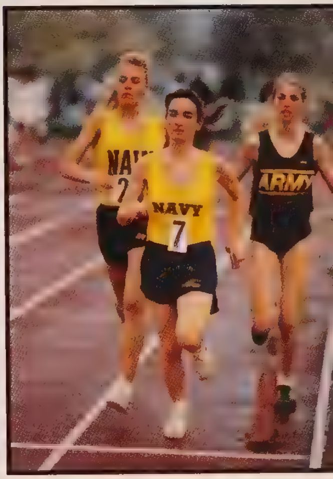
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Captain Elizabeth Fitzpatrick

Offshore Sailing

CHALLENGER

Scores

Anderson Trophy - 5th of 17
Laser Opener - 3rd of 39
Riley Cup - 6th of 12
Nevins Trophy - 2nd of 18
Yawl Invite - 2nd of 9
Area Freshman Seminar - 1st of 6
Women's Invitational - 1st of 7
Sloop Eliminations - 3rd of 11
Windsurf Invite - 1st of 11
Danmark Trophy - 3rd of 18
Cary Price - 2nd of 15
T.S. Stern - 2nd of 8
Area C Mono Elims - 2nd of 26
Women's Intersectional - 4th of 15
Freshman Groundbreaker - 1st of 15
Hap Moore - 1st of 11
Fall Invitational - 1st of 20
Women's Intersectional - 8th of 16
St. Mary's Invite - 1st of 16
Windsurf Invite - 1st of 9
McMillan Cup - 5th of 10
Hoyt Trophy - 3rd of 11
MAIASA Singlehanded - 1st of 16
MAISA Women's - 4th of 8
Area C Dinghy Elims - 1st of 8
MAISA Sloop Championships - 3rd of 10

MAISA Windsurf - 1st of 5
Dinghy Invite - 1st of 12
ICYRA Singlehanded - 7th of 16
War Memorial - 1st of 16
MAISA Freshman - 1st of 12
Atlantic Coast Dinghy - No Regatta
Atlantic Coast Freshman - 2nd of 12
Atlantic Coast Women - No Regatta
Tom Curtis Frostbite - 1st of 10
ICYRA Sloop Championship - Host
Fall Regatta - 2nd of 7
Vanderstar Challenge - 1st of 13
Timme Angsten - 2nd of 18
Rose Bowl - 2nd of 18
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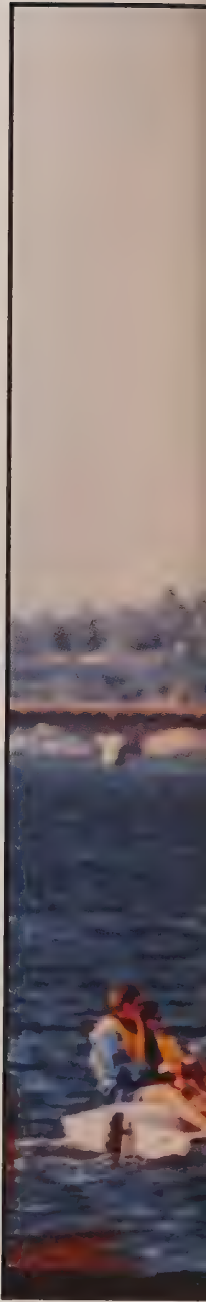

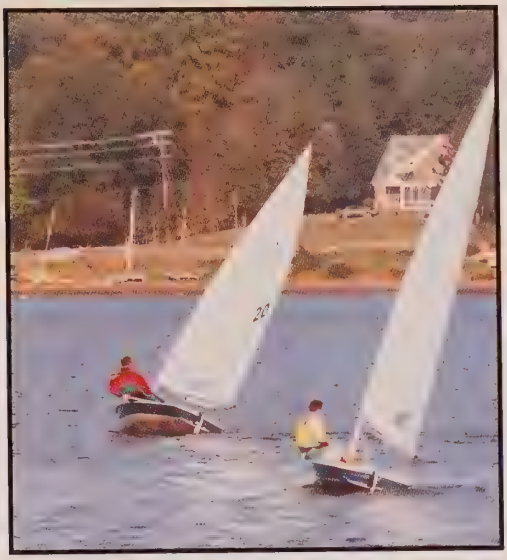

Coach Gary Bodie
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Cycling

The 1990-91 season was a successful one for Navy Cycling. Under the direction of 1/C Leahy the team once again dominated the Atlantic Coast Conference.

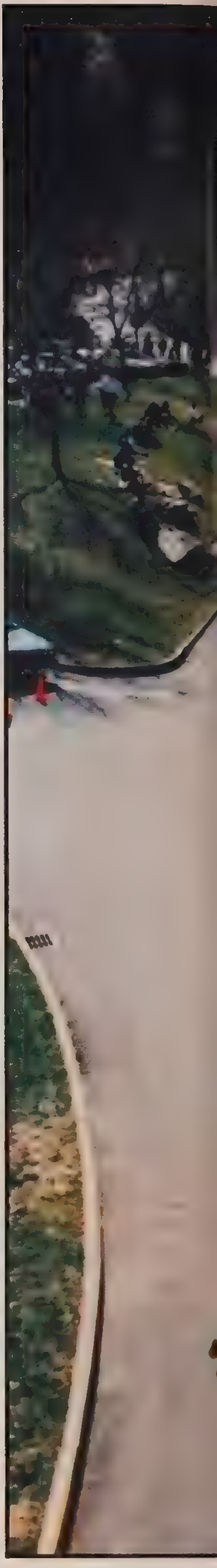
The fall season consisted of both U.S. Cycling Federation and Collegiate racing, including a stage race at UVA. After a strong showing at Charlottesville, Navy crushed Army in all races of the annual Tour de Junque. 2/C Harpe made an impressive debut with a solo breakaway victory of the Cat IV race.

Following the cold months of winter training the team spent Spring Break conquering the mountains of Eastern Tennessee. Cycling up for many of the 600 miles of riding helped prepare Navy for the collegiate spring racing season. The highlight of this season was the Army Spring Classic stage race with a strong showing by 3/C Jordan.

Navy Cycling emerged as Conference Champions for the fourth straight year, earning the right to represent the conference at Nationals. The surprise winner of the race was newcomer 3/C Pederson. Despite barely surviving a team time trial under torrential conditions, Navy did not let up.

The team travelled to Cheney, Washington for the Collegiate National Championship. Several difficulties were encountered early on in the team time trial, but 2/C Stimpson and 3/C Jordan kept up the pace for a strong finish. 2/C Stimpson showed Navy's staying power with unprecedented finishes in both the 65K criterium and 128K road race.

Navy Cycling did much during the 1990-91 season to live up to its slogan "Excellence through Pain" and continues to demand the best from its group of dedicated endurance athletes.



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Judo

This was an excellent year for Navy Judo. Efforts of the 89-90 season Officer Representative, Capt. Grant Holcomb provided the team with a new Judo mat, and the team was off to one of the most successful, most injury free seasons in the last four years. In late January, the team cleaned up at the Maryland Open Championships. In early February up at the U.S. Military Academy, the team had several members place in individual competition. The brigade came out and supported the team at home at this year's Army-Navy meet. Navy went 1-3-1 against the Cadets in the team match to decide this year's winner, but in goodwill matches against the cadets, crushed the cadets 11-7-1. Midshipman 3/c Mario Montalvo (179 lbs), one of the team's three black belts, earned particular honors by defeating Army's 209 lb team captain and black belt. Mario placed in the Central American Games, and will go on to the Pan-American games this Summer. In March, Navy hosted 110 competitors in the Eastern Collegiate Championships, and came away with four 2nd places and one 3rd place in the individual competition, and Second place overall in the team competition.

- Dan Zoot

Mike McGurr, Norm Reitter, Brett Odom, Mike Lindemann, Rudy Hobson, John Spencer, George Nagatsuka, Dan Zoot, Tak Nakazawa, Coach Buzz, Todd Heyne, Olin Sell, Garrett Artz

Coach Buzz
Tak Nakazawa
Dan Zoot

Navy Ultimate

The 1990 Navy Ultimate season was a success on all fronts. The team won their 4th straight Sectional Championship and finished 5th in the toughest region in the nation for the second consecutive season. Navy has established itself as one of the rising stars in the collegiate Ultimate ranks. This year they rose as high as 18th nationally, and finished with a final national rank of 19. They missed qualifying for the UPA national championship tournament by only one game.

The sport of Ultimate is gaining popularity nationally as well as here at the Naval Academy. This year Navy fielded its' largest team yet with over 20 regular players. The key players included team captain Orie "OMAR" Doffin, Dan "BURNING BUSH" Drake, Doug "DOUGIE FRESH" Carpenter, Ed "FAST EDDIE" Landrith, Brian Williams, Tim Stroble, Rob "TEXAS SAUCE" Chesson, Scott Springer and David "VAV" Vavasseur. These players, and others, gave up most of their free time both during the week and on weekends to practice and compee in what is still an ECA sport. The team's accomplishments are even more commendable when one considers that team members also had to play intramural sports and thus could not devote all of their workout time to Ultimate.

As successful as this season was Navy looks forward to next as 6 of this years 7 starters will be returning. Between their dedication and the support of the Brigade they hope to earn Navy's first berth at the UPA national finals.

Scores

Navy Ultimate 1990	
Ivies Plus	5th
Central Section	1st
Mid-Atlantic Region	5th
Final National Rank	19th

Team: 1/c Jude Burke, 1/c Doug Carpenter, 1/c Orie Doffin, 1/c Dan Drake, 1/c Todd Jones, 2/c Pat Caldwell, 2/c Rob Chesson, 2/c Ed Landrith, 2/c Tim Stroble, 2/c Dean Watkins, 3/c Jeff Davis, 3/c Craig Larsen, 3/c Scott Seyfarth, 4/c Maurice Jones

Edward Landreth
Robert Chesson
Orie Doffin
John Stammereich

Spring Intramurals

NOW that the dark ages are over and academic year is coming to a close, we find we need something to take our minds off the many tasks that face us in the near future. Spring Intramurals can provide a break from the everyday formations, studying, drill and activities that we may not always look forward to each day. Popular spring intramurals include: volleyball, racquetball, fastpitch and slowpitch softball, lacrosse and disc football. Battalion lacrosse boasts many varsity veterans and has-beens who usually had to quit the sport due to grades, injuries or both. Softball epitomizes the attitude of spring and the outdoors and is made up of many former high school greats and others who just like to enjoy a little camaraderie in the sun.

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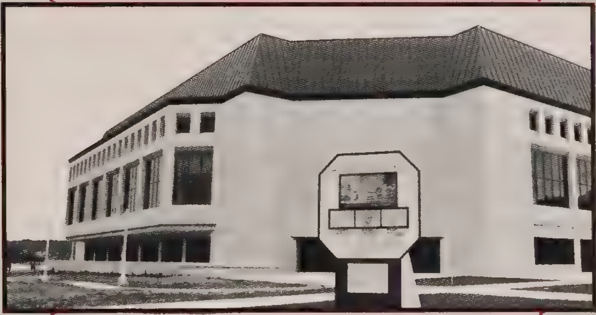

Midshipmen are involved in a wide variety of organizations. They donate their time, imagination, personality and enthusiasm to each one. The impact they have is widespread, whether it is contained within the yard or goes out beyond the gates.

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Class of 1991

In their struggle to deemphasize the role of alcohol during class finctions, the '91 class officers, ably led by President Rich Brophy, served food and soda at tailgaters following home football games, as well as limited beer. Even in bitter cold weather, Brophy, Rich Baich, Kevin Fischer, and Jeff Chatfield faithfully warmed classmates with food and grog, diluting rum with warm apple cider. The officers also dedicated themselves to clothing their class, selling rugby shirts and polo shirts at minimal cost even with a 5000 stitch embroidered class crest on the left breast of each shirt. At Service Selection, each firstie received a shot glass in which he or she placed one mystery liquid to be ingested prior to plunging into the keg of service opportunities. Finally, the class officers decided between a myriad of candidates lobbying for honorary member of this distinguished and righteous class (to be revealed at graduation). As always, "Stick with us !"

Class of 1991 officers: (L-R) Rich Brophy, President; Kevin Fisher, Secretary; Jeffrey Chatfield, Treasurer; Rich Baich, Vice President.

Class of 1992 Officers: (L-R) David E. Jones, Brad C. Johnson, David R. Whittaker.

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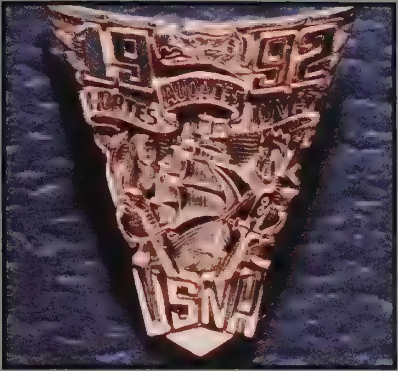
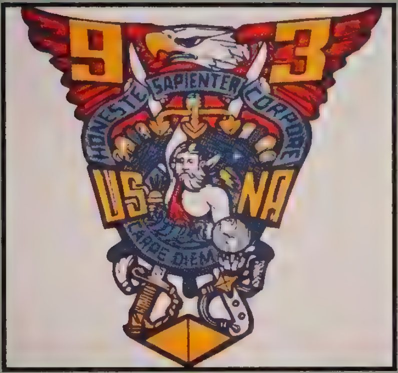
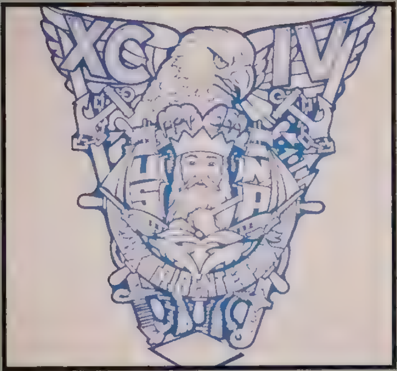
Class of 1992

The class officers for the class of 1992 have been involved in a variety of projects which support both their class and the Naval Academy. A few of the more noteworthy of the projects were the Two-for-Seven Night ceremony, the class fundraisers, and the planning of Parent's Weekend '92. The officers made all arrangements for Two-for-Seven night, including the purchasing and disbursing of mugs, ordering the food and beverages, and arranging the night's activities. The class of '92 benifitted from an extremely profitable fundraiser last year, and this year's campaign seems to be heading in the same direction. The officers have already begun the planning process for Parent's Weekend. In addition to these duties, the officers frequently meet with and assist members of the Ring and Crest Committee as well as the Ring Dance Committee to ensure that all class activities are successful.







Class of 1994

Beginning with I-Day, our plebe year has definitely been one to remember. Through plebe summer, cue-ball hair cuts, dreaded PEP, the new pressures of the academic year, comearounds, Herndon, and 1-90, the Class of 1994 perservered and developed a sense of class loyalty and trust. We are now prepared and enthusiatic to learn about the Fleet on Youngster Cruise and to take our turn at leadership with next year's plebes. No matter how many ways the Class of 1994 goes after our graduation, our plebe year will always stand out as the beginning of our closeness and unity. LOCKED ON 94!

Class of 1993

The Class of 1993 entered its second year at the Naval Academy fresh from youngster cruise, ready to take on the privileges as well as the responsibilities of an upperclass midshipmen. We quickly realized that youngster year was not the easy year we thought it would be. More hours and harder classes made the rack an even more scarce commodity than in plebe year. We also had our first taste of professional responsibilities with plebe come-arounds of our own. The class crest was slightly modified, fine-tuning the symbol of the Class of 1993, which we look forward to wearing on our ring. As we approach the end of the third class year, marking halfway point in our career as midshipmen, we start to realize how fast the time goes by. We also begin to realize just how much these "Four Years By The Bay" will mean to us in the years to come.

Class of 1993 officers: (L-R) Matt Arny, President; Sarge Glenn, Treasurer, Tony Glover, Vice President; Matt Kelly, Secretary.

Some of the Class of 1994.

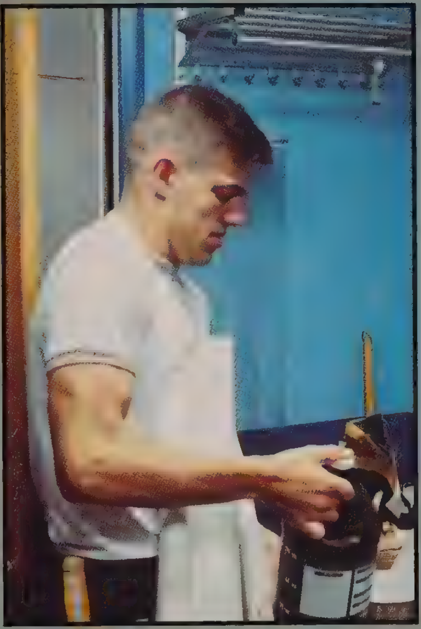
Midshipmen Action Group

The Midshipmen Action Group was organized to allow midshipmen to participate in volunteer activities within the Annapolis community. The Winter and Spring Special Olympics have always been the two big projects of the year. The group expanded its horizons as it started the Adopt-a-School program, where midshipmen participated in reading and tutoring programs. The group also began the Draketail Boat Project in which midshipmen worked with area teenagers to build an old fashioned oyster boat to be a classroom on the water. The "Hanging of the Greens" and the local park clean-up were also in full swing as midshipmen continued to show their support for the local community while broadening their own horizons.

Midshipmen Action Group: (L-R) Top: William G. Freehafer, Vice President; Tom York, Treasurer; Bottom: Michael W. Smith, President; Maria Grauerholz, Secretary.

Debate Club

Our United States Naval Academy Debate Team held its practices in the heights of Sampson Hall, our tournaments at nearby coeducational institutions of higher learning. For the USNA Debate Team, the 1990-1991 year proved to be a season of travel and competition due to a financial wing and a prayer; much of our budget became a peace dividend. Naval Academy debaters participated in ten intercollegiate 'NDT Policy' tournaments and won numerous team and individual speaker awards. We usually competed with colleges and universities in Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, but also tangled with the occasional out-of-town visitor from the New England Ivies. The team was comprised of members of all four classes who enjoy speaking, competing and travelling far and wide on the weekends. This year's was a growing team where the younger two classes formed three quarters of the competitors. This next generation will no doubt make 1991-1992 another successful year for Navy Debate.



Photography Club

The Photo Club has as its main function the task of providing darkroom space, chemicals, and equipment for club members to develop black-and-white prints. The subjects for the club are unique to the individual. They range from photos of athletic events to photos of Kristin Voellinger. The club is the only fine arts club at USNA and it is a good release for those Friday night Bancroft Hall blues.

The club will soon complete its move into better facilities in the rafters of Dahlgren Hall. There, the clubmembers are free from the distractions of textbooks and officers. The club is led by Midshipman 1/c Bill Bollwerk and is run by more than twenty members.

Photography Club : (L-R) Bill Bollwerk, President; Randy Peck; Kristen Fabry.

Cheerleaders

Good fellowship and a positve attitude have created a highly unified 1990-1991 Cheerleading squad. The seasoned veterans and the motivated recruits have worked together to create a pillar of strength in the face of tumultuous changes and challenges of the year. We have managed to achieve unprecedented levels of excellence thorugh the invaluable guidance of our coach, Patrick Wenning. The outstanding support of our officer representative, Capt. L. Armel, USMC, and the leadership from our captain, Tim Held, have been the controlling forces that helped us lead the Brigade, drunk with spirit, through another exciting Navy sports season. We must not forget Don Wilkinson and Casey Jones who breathed life and a touch of humor into our mascot, Bill the Goat. The Cheerleading squad has improved tremendously in recent years and has taken its place as an integral part of Brigade spirit. But when the chips are down, we have but one thing to do... inflate to 30 psi.

Cannoneers

The United States Naval Academy Cannoneers is the organization that can be seen at all Navy football games, the Army-Navy game, and at the Herndon ceremony. The resounding "BOOM!" that is heard throughout the stadium is what the Cannoneers provide. The cannon used by the Cannoneers is an 1863 Dahlgren boat howitzer, used in the Battle of Mobile Bay, which sunk with its ship in that famous battle. It was discovered and restored and then given to the Naval Academy. It is one of the few operational boat howitzers in existence. Using this cannon as its centerpiece, the Cannoneers can be found entertaining visiting cheerleaders and adding a little audio excitement for the Brigade. This year's Cannoneers, Officer Representative LT Mike De la Garza, are Midn 1/c Matthew Howard and Steven Jenkins, Midn 2/c Thomas Shanley and Michael Mehls, Midn 3/c James Byrd and Josh Jackson, and Midn 4/c Thomas Roszko and Carl DeGrace.

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Catholic Midshipmen Club

The Catholic Midshipmen Club encourages people to grow spiritually and intellectually in their faith. Members meet for prayer, Bible study, guest speakers, movies, and friendships. The club comes close to feeding the five thousand with its annual welcome back picnic sporting 500 members and guests. Pizza becomes the bread of the club when members meet to change missallettes. Plebes can escape the grey walls while relaxing and reflecting at the plebe retreat. Upperclass also get their chance at this inspiring activity.

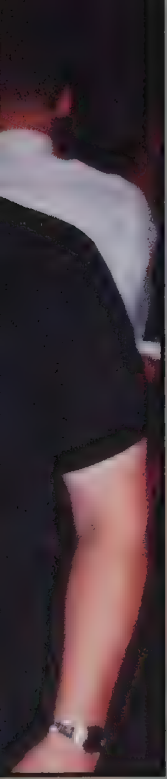
Thanks must always be given to God for all the wonderful gifts He has given us. Turkeys, toys and other presents are sent to the needy in November and December. The club gets involved with the SHARE program in Washington D.C. and helps deliver food to several thousand people. A Catholic Communion Breakfast unites members of the faith. A trip to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception is inspiring. A picnic, this year held for the Benedictine School for Exceptional Children, ends the year. Be a dynamic member of the club; don't save God for Sundays only.

Catholic Midshipmen Club (L-R) Standing: Thomas Crimmins, Paul Mulligan, Eric Saddler; Sitting: Andrea Lemon, Gregory Gilland.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (L-R): Randy Peck, Kristen Fabry, James Baca.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes endeavors to present to athletes, coaches, and all whom they influence the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord and serving him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the Church. During the year, weekly meetings are held where midshipmen can enjoy fellowship and grow in the love and knowledge of Jesus Christ. We host dinners, picnics, and retreats. "Huddle" meetings, which are small groups of midshipmen who get together weekly to discuss and share the love of Jesus Christ, are also one of the major means through which FCA accomplishes its mission. FCA interfaces with the other Christian groups to emphasize the common bond we have in Christ Jesus.



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Officers' Christian Fellowship

The Officers' Christian Fellowship here at the Naval Academy is the local chapter of the national OCF - an organization composed of Christians from all branches of the military and united by a vision of reaching our services for Jesus Christ. The members of the USNA OCF meet regularly on Monday evenings to gather in fellowship, sing praises to God, and learn more about their Christian faith. In addition, the USNA OCF also holds retreats over Labor Day and Martin Luther King Jr. weekends and a leadership conference over President's Day weekend. These retreats are held at the OCF conference center at White Sulphur Springs, Pennsylvania, in the Allegheny mountains.

Cal and Linda Dunlap, the local OCF staff representatives, open their home on Maryland Avenue every Saturday night for food, fun and fellowship for all interested in coming. The Dunlaps, along with newly appointed LT Chris Williams, the OCF officer representative replacing LT Steve Mackie, assist the elected midshipmen representatives as they attempt to serve the Brigade in the development of officers who are morally and spiritually prepared to take on the role of leaders in both the Navy and Marine Corps.

Officers' Christian Fellowship (L-R): Rob Turner, Mike Kuypers, Steve Hoffman, Gib Armstrong.

Navigators (L-R): James Arrison III, Nathan Saria, Steve Murphy.

Navigators

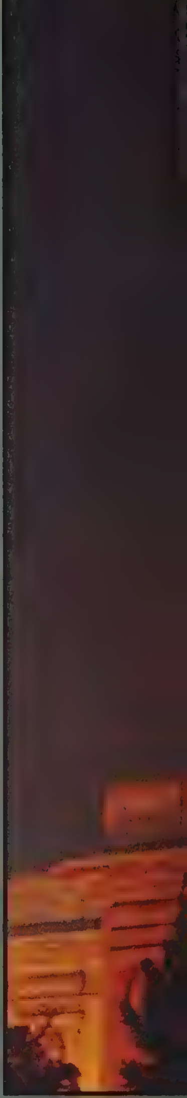
The Navigators is an interdenominational Christian organization. The purpose of the group is to help midshipmen grow in their relationship with Jesus Christ and develop stronger, more solid faith in order to please Christ in their personal and professional lives. This year we especially focused on growing in our faith in God. We spent time studying the Bible, and we also led small-group Bible studies. Over long weekends we went on retreats where we sang songs, heard great speakers, and ate awesome food. The year ended with our annual canoe trip and a graduation banquet for the members of the Class of 1991.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is a religious ECA comprised of various denominations but is sponsored by local Baptist churches and the Southern Baptist Convention. The BSU meets on Monday nights in the Mitscher conference room in order to hear various speakers and to discuss a variety of topics. The BSU hosts after-game fellowships on the Saturdays of each home football game, conducts Bible study sessions, goes on a midwinter retreat, sponsors a Talent/Untalent Banquet each spring to raise money for missions, conducts a mission project during End of Semester leave, and engages in other activities throughout the year. The BSU is assisted by Dr. Richard Bumpass, campus minister for Annapolitan colleges, and LT Brad Taylor, officer representative.

Baptist Student Union (L-R): Standing: Justin Butters, Michael Pierce, Nathan Ives; Sitting: Kes Townsend, Mark Lenart.

Protestant Midshipman Club (L-R): Matthew Shipley, Mark McCulloch.



Protestant Midshipman Club

The Protestant Midshipman Club is a program oriented toward fellowship through service. To promote a sense of group identity, the primary activities are designed to learn about faith and then to act on that faith. Our projects are mostly church-related service to the community, such as Habitat for Humanity, where midshipman help build houses for the homeless, or the Lighthouse, where midshipmen help serve the homeless and poor in local soup kitchens. PMC also sponsors Thanksgiving Baskets, a combined effort in the Brigade to provide canned food for the needy during the Christmas season. For spiritual leadership after comissioning, PMC provides instruction in lay reader, worship, and counselling training.

Jewish Midshipman Club

There were a number of events that made this year an outstanding one for the Jewish Midshipman Club. Our biggest program was a three-week trip to Israel immediately following graduation. We stayed at a kibbutz in Israel where we worked and had numerous opportunities to meet with Israelis. The High Holidays at the Academy were extremely well attended with Midshipmen participating in large numbers.

One of the social highlights of the year was our Hanukkah Happening Dance. We hosted Jewish students from area colleges.. A major note for our continued success is the fact that the class of 1994 had the largest number of Jewish plebes ever at the Academy. Eighteen plebes in the class have made a substantial contribution to the Jewish presence at the USNA.

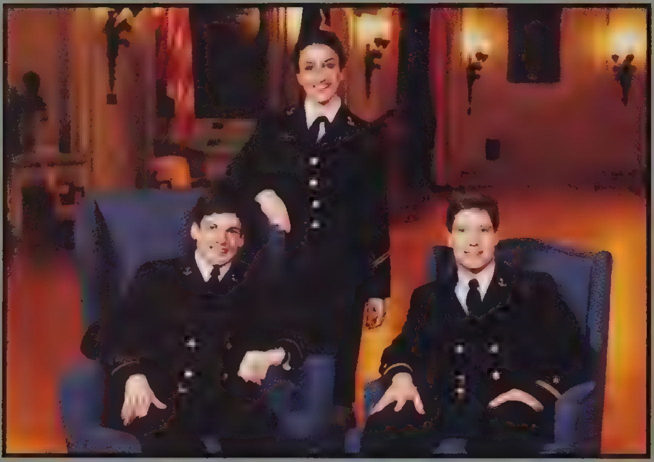
Additional events such as weekly Hebrew classes as well as community Passover meals are a vital part of second semester activities. The year, as always, culminates in a community-wide attended Holocaust Memorial service. Last year's service was attended by almost one thousand people, showing that the Jewish presence at the Academy is growing and developing at a successful and meaningful pace.

Jewish Midshipman Club (L-R): Adam Brodbar, Michael Schoffman.

Latter-Day Saint Student Association (L-R): Standing: Bill Warner, Bill King, Todd Bode, Chris Williamson; Sitting: Preston Jones, Clint Cresop.

Latter-Day Saint Student Association

The Latter-Day Saint Student Association is composed of those members of the Brigade interested in fellowship and in learning about the unique doctrines of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Open both to members and to non-members of the Mormon church, the LDSSA holds weekly classes on the Holy Bible, the book of Mormon, and the doctrine of the Mormon Church. In addition, the group sponsored trips to the Latter-Day Saint Temple in Washington D.C. as well as other social events.



Catholic Choir (L-R): Christopher Briggs, President; Amy Semeraro, Secretary; Anthony Spinler, Vice President.

Catholic Choir

The Catholic Choir is an organization dedicated to leading the congregation in song during the 0900 mass in the Main Chapel on Sunday mornings during the academic year. In addition, the choir travels to churches in various cities to represent the Naval Academy and to share its spirituality and goodwill with others. This year, the choir will make its annual visit to St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City during the weekend 19-21 October. During Easter weekend, the choir will travel to New Orleans, because what better place is there to celebrate the Resurrection than on one of the world's most reknowned party zones: Bourbon Street.

Protestant Chapel Choir

The members of the Protestant Chapel Choir have committed themselves to sharing the musical talents God has given them with the of the USNA Protestant Chapel family. Dr. John B. Talley, with rehearsals on Wednesday and Sunday, has taken the individual voices and honed them into a polished ensemble. When paired with Mr. James Dale's sublime mastery of the organ, the choir provides the congregation with musical leadership which we hope truly enhance the Protestant Chapel service. The choir also fills the task of providing readers for the service.

The choir has also been fortunate to share their talents with churches outside the Academy. We have travelled to the Eastern Shore Chapel in Virginia Beach and the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City to offer Christ's message through our singing. The choir worked very hard to prepare these trips, but without the efforts of Stephanie Woodall they may not have materialized.

Protestant Chapel Choir (L-R): Chris Vansickle, President; Norman Reitter, Librarian; Craig Grubb, Secretary; Douglas Vaughan, Vice President.

Gospel Choir

The United States Naval Academy Gospel Choir is a unique and vibrant extracurricular activity -- it enhances an awareness of the cultural heritage of a rather significant form of musical expression in this country.

The Gospel Choir was formed in the fall of 1985, and made its debut at the 1986 Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Service at the U.S. Naval Academy Chapel. The group was received so well that they were invited to sing at Vassar College. That first trip launched the choir on its way to the success it enjoys today.

Men's Glee Club

The United States Naval Academy Men's Glee Club, with a professional reputation for versatility and showmanship, has gained national recognition touring throughout the United States and performing for a wide range of audiences, from high schools and public concerts to network television.

With a repertoire designed to appeal to all age levels and a variety of musical tastes, including sea chanties, folk songs, classics, and popular tunes, the group of 80 midshipmen is under the direction of the Naval Academy's Director of Musical Activities, Dr. John B. Talley.

Three specialty groups within the Glee Club, the barbershop quartet, folk trio, and a 1950's-style rock'n roll troupe round out the versatile performance of the academy singers. The trio plays contemporary music for easy-listening enjoyment. The quartet, sporting red arm garters and straw boaters, recalls the Gay Nineties era with old-fashioned harmonizing and two-stepping. The rock singers, a Naval Academy version of "Sha-na-na," never fails to bring smiles from the audience.

The Glee Club has performed in concert halls, churches, and high schools and has been featured in recent network television productions including NBC's Today Show, Good Morning America, and Christmas in Washington from the Old Pension Building.

Mens' Glee Club (L-R): Michael W. Smith, Scott A. Cooper, Carl D. Flores.

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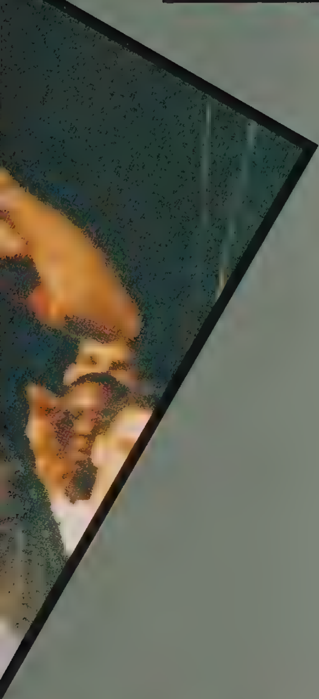

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club is the largest women's ECA at the Naval Academy. Approximately eighty women participate under the direction of Mrs. Jeanne Kelly. In the past four years, the group has grown tremendously. The women perform at various functions throughout the Yard, including Superintendent's receptions and the annual performance of Handel's Messiah in conjunction with the Men's Glee Club. The group has travelled extensively, touring such areas as Florida, California, New Orleans, and the Air Force Academy. Within the Glee Club are two specialty groups: "At Ease," a trio, and the "Telltales," a fifties group.

Womens' Glee Club (L-R): Janet Jackson, President; Christa Holmgaard; Hillary Brooks, Vice President.

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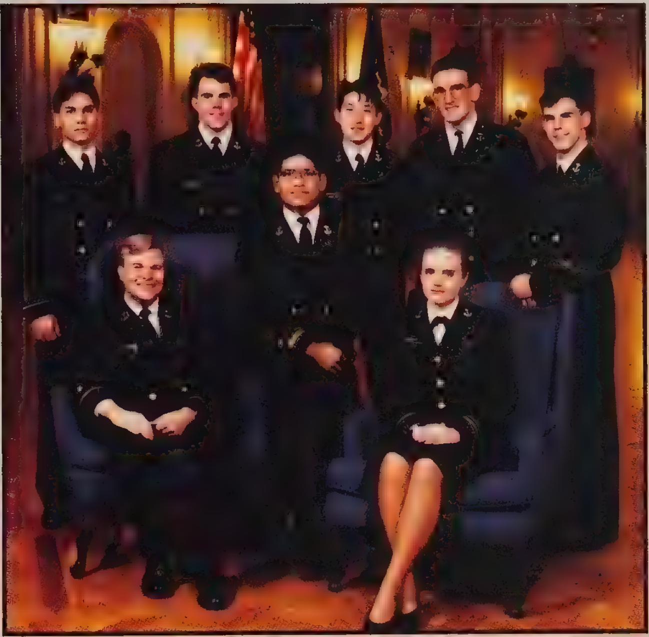
Or should it read "Bulldog '91" instead?

Glee Club Musical

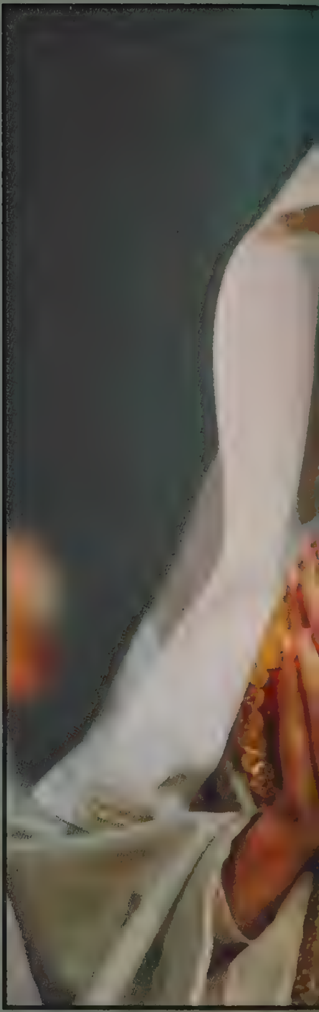
The production of this year's musical West Side Story turned out to be a phenominal success. After several hard months of work and practice, approximately eighty midshipmen contributed greatly to the eight performances in February 1991. The musical was co-directed by Dr. Talley and Dr. White, officers, and other Annapolitans. Work on West Side Story started in August and continued until May. Of course, only the performances mattered to many people, but the behind-the-scenes work is greatly appreciated by all. The talent exhibited by the midshipman in West Side Story was amazing and we as midshipman should be proud of the efforts put into this production by our classmates.

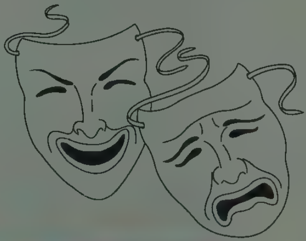


Top (L-R) Russell Berlin, Aaron Cooper, Mike Hsu, Doug Vaughan, Mark McMurray; Bottom : Kes Townsend, Carl Flores, Mary Mankin.

Masqueraders

The United States Naval Academy Masqueraders is the oldest extracurricular activity at the Naval Academy, dating back to 1849. Members of Masqueraders participate in every aspect of theatrical production. Midshipmen not only act, but also run the lights and sound, construct sets, direct, and produce. Each cast must learn to work as a cohesive unit as they explore the field of drama through rehearsal and presentation of theatrical classics. This season, the Masqueraders presented a series of Medieval Mystery Plays arranged by Dr. David White, who serves as the director of the club. The medieval language posed a difficulty for some of the actors at first; but every hurdle was eventually overcome, and the show was very well-received by the audiences. The Masqueraders continue to strive to instill a sense of culture into the Brigade of Midshipmen.





(L-R): Rachel Darr, President; David Bitler, Treasurer; Amy Semeraro, Secretary.

Drum & Bugle Corps: (L-R) Standing: Brian Scott, Matt Hammond, Jeff Jackson; Sitting: Scott Chandler, Frank Sanchez.

Drum & Bugle Corps

This is the Naval Academy Drum and Bugle Corps' 76th year of Brigade support, and they've never been better. Whether setting the standards during parades, impressing the tourists for T-court formations, or performing half-time shows at football games, the Corps has entertained and impressed tens of thousands of people this year. After losing their director at the beginning of the year, the Midshipmen staff grabbed the bull by the horns and accomplished a first: at the annual Interservice Drum and Bugle Corps Competition, our D&B went out and beat the Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps in Colorado!

The D&B worked hard and improved enormously over previous years and had a great time in the process. They've received uncounted compliments and Bravo-Zulus for a job well done, from the Supe and the Dant all the way down to those who count the most, the Brigade of Midshipmen. We are all grateful for their enthusiastic support this year.

Black Studies Club

The Black Studies Club maintains edcuation as its primary mission. By opening membership to all members of the Brigade, the club represents an opportunity for all midshipmen to learn about Afro-American culture as well as history. In February, the club sponsors the celebration of Black History Month. This year, the club sponsored a solo performance by the great jazz guitarist, Stanley Jordan. This concert was free to all midshipmen and served as an opportunity for members of the Brigade to experience the art of jazz, a style and tradition deeply rooted in black culture. Aside from educational presentations during regular meetings, the club actively sponsors guest speakers to speak to the Brigade. Dr. Quincy, the assistant president at Harvard University, spoke on the political and historical ties between the democratic government of the United States and the Apartheid leadership of South Africa. Dr. Juwanza Kunjufu, President of African-American Images Inc., spoke to the club on current conditions in Black America and steps we can take in order to help ourselves. Leadership roles are encouraged by the club in an effort to produce more effective naval officers, who can better understand cultural differences of others in the future. The Midshipmen's Black Studies Club will continue to expand this window of education in order to provide the Brigade of Midshipmen a positive image of Black America and a better understanding of Afro-American culture.

Black Studies Club: (L-R) Standing: Ken Barber, Gary McIntosh, Troy Turner, Mickey Walker, Mel Davis, Jay Harrell, Paul Hogue, Jason Pace; Sitting: Kenneth Finley, Leon Wilson, Kimberlyn Drayton, Bill Yancy.

Above: The Korean-American Midshipmen Association.

Opposite: The Trident Brass plays for the ballroom dancers at the International Ball.

Fillipino-American Club

The Filipino-American Organization allows the members of the Brigade to learn about the culture, lifestyle, and traditions of the Philippines. It also serves as a support group for Filipino midshipmen. The club holds annual retreats and also sponsors skating parties and banquets. Each meeting is designed to provide the midshipmen more knowledge of the Filipino culture by presentations and lectures. The club is a close-knit group and is affectionately known as the BARKADA.

Filipine-American Club: Roy Naferrete, President; Bingo Clemente, Vice-President; Dennis Espiritu, Treasurer; Pete Felarca, Secretary; Rod Flores, Liason.

Trident Brass

The Trident Brass is a jazz ensemble whose purpose is to provide talented midshipmen with an organization in which to rehearse and perform jazz. They perform at several Brigade activities throughout the year, including basketball games, the International Ball, and Herndon, as well as at concerts in downtown Annapolis.

Trident Brass: (L-R) Rob Brookshier, Scott Radke, Amanda Manges.

Korean-American Midshipmen Association

The purpose of the Korean-American Midshipmen Association is to promote the common interests of the members based on our similar ethnic backgrounds and/or interests. As future leaders of men and women of all various backgrounds, we feel this organization provides a better understanding of all minorities, particularly the Korean-Americans. Each year, we attended various ethnic festivals as well as banquets and provide for our members a little taste and experience of ethnic and cultural diversities in the neighboring communities. In addition, we attend the nationally recognized Korean-American Student Conference (KASCON) annually. KASCON not only enhances our leadership potential within the Korean-American community but brings awareness to oriental involvement in the military services. This conference has helped us to establish outside ties with other clubs with similar focus, in order to share ideas and friendship. This year one of our primary goals is to establish a Big Brother/Big Sister program within the local Korean-American community.

Korean-American Midshipmen Association: (L-R) Timothy E. Yoo, Rob Turner, John Higginbotham.

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International Midshipmen Club

The International Midshipmen Club (IMC) is an organization that brings together all the Foreign National Midshipmen at the Naval Academy. It was primarily established to provide a frame in which the foreign midshipmen can meet with his fellow foreign shipmate. One of the functions of this organization is to help incoming foreign plebes adjust to the new lifestyle at the Academy and the new experience of American culture. It also provides a mutual support group for every single Foreign National. The club is an ECA that contains 40 members, representing 21 nations from all corners of the world: Canada, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Egypt, Honduras, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Lebanon, Malaysia, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Senegal, Singapore, Thailand, Turkey, and the United Arab Emirates.

Members of the club meet on different occasions for luncheons, scheduled sporting events, or discussions of upcoming events. These activities were first made possible by the support of a very distinguished and dedicated individual, Professor Voros, to whom the IMC largely owes its existence.

We, the Foreign Nationals at USNA, believe in our mission as representatives of our own countries and are aware of our duty to communicate and exchange knowledge and culture among ourselves as well as with our fellow American shipmates. We all hope that this club will serve as a strong contributing factor to better international relations in a new emerging world order.

International Club

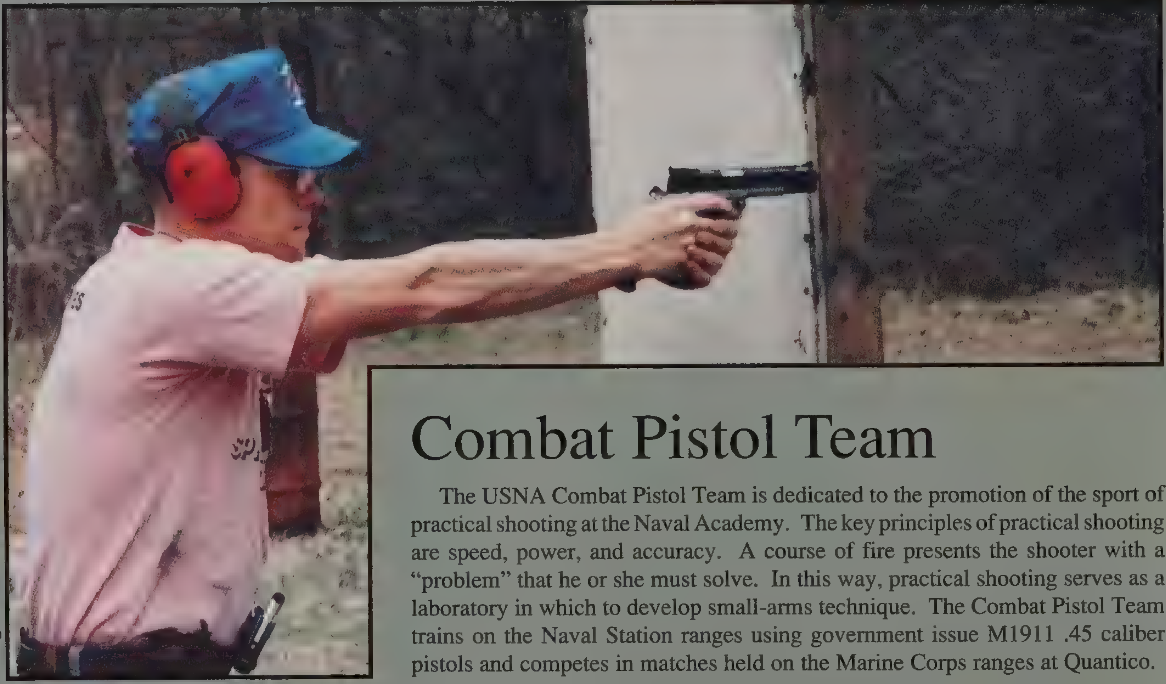
The International Club is an organization which acts as a means of representing and coordinating the various foreign language clubs at the Naval Academy. The International Club is composed of members of the Russian, French, Chinese, Spanish, and German clubs, as well as midshipmen from foreign countries. Each year, this club sponsors the International Ball, inviting foreign dignitaries from Washington D.C. and their families to attend. In preparation for this event, ballroom dancing lessons are offered to the Brigade, and some of the midshipmen do a demonstration at the Ball, as well as enjoy the music of the Trident Brass.

High Power Rifle Team

With over 300 members, the National Eagle Scout Association chapter at the United States Naval Acedemy reached a major milestone this year. Each year we host a number of boy scouts from all around the east coast at our annual merit badge jamboree. This year, we reached a total of over 800 scouts.

Other highlights of the year included our dining-in in which we had the pleasure to have as our speaker - Retired Admiral Trost, former CNO of the U.S. Navy. Also, we have gone on numerous camping trips and have hosted a number of visiting boy scout troops as they visited the Naval Academy. To top all of this off, we are sending approximately ten midshipmen west to be park rangers at Philmont Boy Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

There is saying that would apply to all of the members of NESA and that is: "TO DO A GOOD TURN DAILY" and "TO ALWAYS DO MY BEST!"



Combat Pistol Team

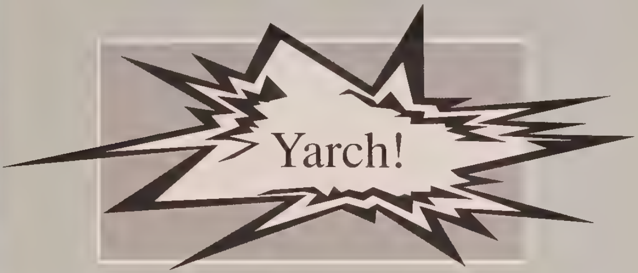
The USNA Combat Pistol Team is dedicated to the promotion of the sport of practical shooting at the Naval Academy. The key principles of practical shooting are speed, power, and accuracy. A course of fire presents the shooter with a "problem" that he or she must solve. In this way, practical shooting serves as a laboratory in which to develop small-arms technique. The Combat Pistol Team trains on the Naval Station ranges using government issue M1911 .45 caliber pistols and competes in matches held on the Marine Corps ranges at Quantico.

National Eagle Scout Association

The Naval Academy High Power Rifle Team provides midshipmen of all classes the opportunity to develop their marksmanship skills with the M-14 service rifle. In addition to practice sessions held at the Naval Station's 200-yard rifle range, the team competes regularly against civilian and military teams at the 600-yard range in Bridgeville, Delaware. The members shoot from standing, rapid-fire prone, and rapid-fire sitting positions and are able to compete on an individual basis as well. The highlight of the shooting season, however, comes each summer when the USNA High Power Rifle Team competes at the annual Fleet Matches at NAS Dam Neck, Virginia, and the Interservice Rifle Matches at MCB Quantico, Virginia, and Camp Perry, Ohio. The Officer Representative is Capt. Hoffman, USMC, and the President is 1/C Matthew Hess.

Semper Fidelis

The Semper Fidelis Society presents midshipmen the opportunity to take part in numerous activities geared toward the professional development of future Marine Corps officers. Yet this organization does not limit its membership to " do or die" grunts; it isopen to anyone who is intersted in a little action and excitement. Semper Fi has offered such events as white water rafting at Harper's Ferry, WV, a visit to the Civil War battlefield of Antietam, weapons shoots, and lectures by senior Marines from all Communities. Semper Fi was especially pleased to host a talk by the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, SGTMAJ Sommers. While providing members with a taste of some of the challenges that they may face upon entering the Marine Corps, the Semper Fidelis Society emphasis the "work hard, play hard" attitude of the United States Marine Corps.



Airborne Training Unit

The Airborne Training Unit is the Naval Acedmy's professional jump unit through which midshipmen may develop a variety of technical and leadership skills for use both at the Academy and in the Fleet and Fleet Marine Force. The midshipmen run unit is responsible for selecting only the best candidates to represent Navy at special training commands and is self sufficient, relying on its own midshipmen paratroopers, riggers, and jumpmasters. The ATU has received several commendations on its demanding safety and administrative standards, and has enabled many a motivated midshipman paratrooper to reach the ultimate goal -- the coveted gold wings of a Navy/Marine Corps paratrooper.

Airborne Training Unit: (L-R) Brett Bourne, James Joyce.

Yard Patrol Squadron

The Yard Patrol Squadron is the Seamanship and Navigation Department's professional ECA. Its purpose is to expound on the fundamentals of seamanship and to provide motivated midshipman the opportunity to hone their leadership skills in a shipboard environment. Using the 108 foot Yard Patrol craft, the YP Squadron conducts operations on the Severn River and the Chesapeake Bay. The YP Squadron is entirely run by its first and second class midshipmen stripers who change each academic semester. The YP squadron operates twice weekly and conducts three weekend trips to various places such as Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Norfolk and also sponsors the Naval Academy Shiphandling Competition. Midshipmen are given the opportunity to fulfill the Personal Qualification System (PQS) requirements for Officer In Charge of a small craft (OINC). Upon designation as a YP Squadron Commanding Officer, the qualified midshipmen may wear the Small Craft Pin and continue to qualify as an Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist (ESWS). The YP Squadron provides excellent leadership training for all midshipmen no matter what their intended service selection.

YP Squadron: (L-R) Standing: Marty Daniell, David Lagassa, Phillip Heberer; Sitting: Craig Benson, Trevor King.

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Surface Action Group

This year the Surface Action Group continued its tradition of exposing the Brigade to many aspects of the Surface Warfare community. Prospective SWO's of all classes visited the ships in the Yard, attended receptions for the visiting wardrooms, held atailgater for the second year in a row, and held a BEAT ARMY pep rally for Admiral Arleigh "31 Knot" Burke. While the first class members chose their ships on Service Selection night, underclass SAG members provided administrative support in Smoke Hall to keep selection running smoothly and to get a look at how they would choose their ships in one or two years. The Surface Action Group will continue to serve the Brigade to produce future Surface Warriors.

Surface Action Group: (L-R) Dan Barchi, President; James Carison, Vice-President.

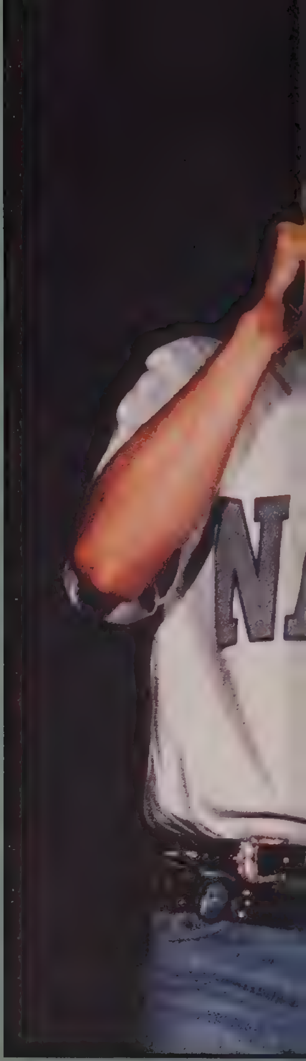
Women's Professional Association: (L-R) Standing: Quincy Fleming, Paige Creed, Ralita Hildebrand, Lisa Bachman; Sitting: Kristen Fabry, Julianne Gallina.

Women's Professional Association

The Women's Professional Association (WPA) was started in 1988 to provide an opportunity for midshipmen, both male and female, to become more familiar with the various career opportunities for female Naval and Marine Corps officers, their specific career paths and the overall role of female officers in today's Navy. In the fall of 1990, WPA hosted the Corbin Seminar, which included roughly 100 midshipmen, cadet, and officer participants from West Point, the Air Force Academy, the Coast Guard Academy and Navy. The seminar offered an opportunity to discuss candidly the differences and similarities between the academies as well as their strengths and weaknesses. In addition to the Corbin Seminar, WPA holds monthly meetings with guest speakers from different service communities, publishes a newsletter with informative articles on a wide range of topics and provides an internally generated "projected" service selection list to the First Class women.

Dolphin Club

The Dolphin Club is an organization which provides midshipmen interested in the submarine service information on a direct level. Club members and other interested midshipmen have an opportunity to go on field trips, hear guest speakers, and meet submariners with exciting fleet experience.



Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Committee

For the past thirty years, the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference (NAFAC) has hosted over 200 student delegates and 100 other participants from over 140 universities and 10 foreign nations. It is viewed as one of the premier student conferences on foreign affairs in the country. Created, directed, and executed entirely by midshipmen, NAFAC is an outstanding opportunity for growing in leadership and fostering organizational skills, as well as gaining new friends and a better understanding of the geopolitical stage set before us as junior Navy and Marine Corps officers.

Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Committee: (L-R) Standing: D. Del Pozzo, S. Banta, J. Stutz, K. Metcalf, D. Wagner, R. Dewitt, D. Martinez; Sitting: J. Richards, P. Quimby, M. Hannan, M. Lattig, S. Murphy, T. Clinton.

Brigade Social Affairs Committee

From the organization of Army Week activities to the arrangements for the candidate visitation weekends, the Brigade Social Affairs Committee was responsible for many of the public relations activities of the Naval Academy. Working to generate spirit among the Brigade, the SAC played a role in the success of football season pep rallies and bonfires. Colder days brought with them the responsibility of arranging escorts for the many visitors and guests to the Naval Academy. The Social Affairs Committee was also instrumental in organizing the behind-the-scenes work for the Edie Brickell and the Petra concert.

Brigade Social Affairs Committee: (L-R) Troy Dinkel, President; Dean Robison, Vice President.

Amateur Radio Club

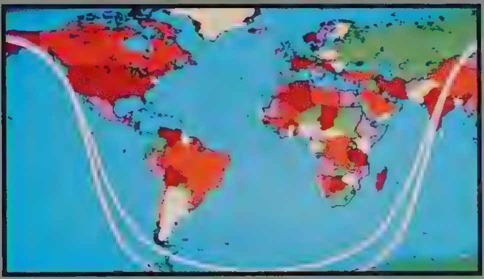
A growing ECA at the Naval Academy, the Amateur Radio club has about 25 members. This club is unique in that it gives midshipmen a chance to learn more about both code and voice type communications, which they will have to deal with in the fleet upon graduation. This year the hams did everything from using the Moon as a signal reflector to participating in the Shuttle Amateur Radio EXperiment. During the SAREX operation, communication was established with an orbiting space shuttle. Both of these projects utilized the dish on Hospital Point. During Commissioning Week, the club ran a special event station, talking to graduates and other interested parties and keeping them up to date.

Amatear Radio Club: (L-R) Dan Imbat, President; Charles Turner, Treasurer; Charles Taylor, Vice President.

Churchill Society: (L-R) Pat Edmonds, President; Lawrence Ricafort, Secretary/Treasurer; James Joyce, Vice President.

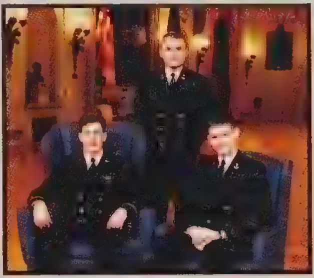
Churchill Society

The Churchill Society is an ECA open to midshipmen of all classes and majors with a motivated interest in the humanities and the fine arts. Founded in 1972, the society is named in honor of the popular 20th century American novelist Winston Churchill, an 1894 graduate of the Naval Academy. The Churchill Society sponsors numerous junkets to cultural events and exhibits such as the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C., the Smithsonian Institute, and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Within the Yard, the society regularly hosts guest lectures, reknowned poets, and famous authors. On Friday nights, critically-acclaimed films are frequented by members of the Brigade in Sampson Hall.

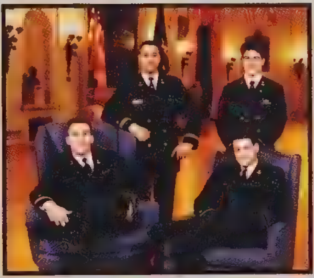


AIAA: *American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics*

The U.S. Naval Academy's student chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics seeks to foster pride and interest in the Brigade of Midshipmen about American air and space achievments by sponsoring field trips, engineering competitions, and hosting guest speakers. AIAA's guest speakers include astronauts, internationally recognized aerospace figures, and professors of aerospace engineering who discuss historical and current air and space events. All midshipmen are invited to join the USNA chapter of AIAA, which is proud to say that the U.S. Naval Academy has graduated more astronauts than any other institution of higher learning in the United States.



AIAA: (L-R) Eric Lafferty, Chris Stewart, Ed McDonald.



SNAME: (L-R) Rich Ramassini, Rich Reeves, Lou Nardo, Bill Abrams.

SNAME: *Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers*

The Naval Academy Student Sections of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers is a professional organization open to all naval archtecture, marine engineering, and ocean engineering majors. The student section of SNAME fosters professionalism among its members, enhances professional communication with members of this section and the marine industry at large, and encourages student partcipation in the technical proceedings of the local section and the national organization of SNAME. SNAME members also take field trips, attend lectures given by experts in the field, and participate in a spring picnic.

ASME: *American Society of Mechanical Engineers*

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is an organization that was first founded in 1880 to set standardizations for engineering specifications at a time when professional engineering was just emerging. Today ASME still sets the standards for engineering as well as engineering associations. Members are admittted on six grades which range from student member to fellow so that ASME can remain an active association for engineers from undergraduate work onward.

The Student section level such as that present at the U. S. Naval Academy gives students a greater perspective on their engineering fields through lectures, contests and field trips. While the focus of the club is primarily in Mechanical and Ocean Engineering, membership is open to all engineering majors and all field trips and lectures can be equally appreciated by all engineering disciplines.

ASME: (L-R) Jason Ockwood, David Wickersham, John Schmidt.

SAE: *Society of Automotive Engineers*

The Naval Academy Society of Automotive Engineers is one of the few professional societies open to all engineering students. Stemming from the word 'automotive,' SAE includes operations with all current forms of mechanically powered transportation. This society is used throughout industry as a means of acheiving high standards of safety in the Aeronautical, Automobile, Railroad, and Trucking communities.

Along with other chapters including University of Maryland (College Park) and UMBC, the USNA SAE chapter is sponsored by the Baltimore parent chapter of practicing engineers. These parent groups work with the national organization to inspire SAE collegiate competitions each year in several areas of engineering application, including alternate fuel competitions centering on the use of methanol, natural gas, and solar-powered vehicles. Other competitions include building a mini-formula racing car, and two competitions that the USNA chapter will enter for the 1990-1991 academic year: a remote-control lifting aircraft contest and a four-wheel off-road vehicle race. Last year, the USNA SAE chapter competed against 35 other schools in Florida with its first off-road vehicle, dubbed the GOAT (Go Over All Terrain).

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BRIGGS & STRATTON

SAE: (L-R) Standing: Ed Plott, Cody Allee, Brian Perry; Sitting: Gary Pinkerton, Ian Hadden.

IEEE: *Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers*

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers is one of the largest professional societies in the world. The local chapter at the Naval Academy provides midshipmen with an opportunity to join this national organization. The IEEE society is open to all majors. The club sponsored a project fair, an awards ceremony during Commissioning Week, and a softball game against the faculty. The IEEE is a unique opportunity for midshipmen to become members of a national engineering organization.

IEEE: (L-R) Rich Lay, President; Mike Favetti, Treasurer; Chris Novak; Secretary.

Marine Technology Society

Challenged with gaining futher knowledge of the complex Ocean and Atmosphere, the Marine Technology Society provides a forum for civilians, officers, and midshipmen to explore current topics in Oceanography and related sciences. Officer and Civilian specialists share their experience and knowledge and how they relate to present and future applications for the Navy-Marine Corps Team. In turn midshipmen learn to appreciate the various problems related to the air and the ocean. Educational and recreational activities which include field trips, research cruises, lectures, a crabfeast, and a Navy dining-out, provide opportunities for the midshipmen and faculty to accomplish the mission of the Marine Technology Society.

Marine Technology Society: (L-R) Russell Coolman, President; Dave Lum, Secretary/Treasurer; Not Pictured, Alex Wilhelm, Vice President.

American Nuclear Society

The American Nuclear Society is a national organization which provides students the opportunity to further their interests in nuclear engineering. The Naval Academy chapter is open to all midshipmen, offficers, and faculty regardless of their educational background. Most midshipmen members, however, are those who desire to enter the Navy's nuclear power program. This society, once lost to the academy, began its return this year with a large increase in membership. This year the American Nuclear Society sponsored a lecture by members from the Naval Reactors Commission, and as interest grows, trips to visit nuclear power plants and radiological research institutes are planned.

American Nuclear Society: (L-R) Paul Hanover, President; Michael Rigo, Vice President; Not Pictured: Adam Maston, Treasurer; Daniel Hodgson, Secretary.

Astronomy Club

The Astromomy Club is an academic club whose purpose is to encourage midshipmen in the study of astronomy, astrophysics, and astrophotography. The club is open to all midshipmen, faculty, and guests and features lectures, shows, demonstrations, and use of the many telescopes owned by the club. One of the largest prizes owned by the club is a sixteen-inch telescope which resides on the top of Michelson. Other activities by the club include field trips to the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum, a trip to the radio astronomy facilities at Naval Research Laboratories in Washington D.C., and a picnic on Hospital Point. Officers for the 1990-91 academic year were: President: Jeff Lucas; Vice President: Tony Kotarski; Secretary: Vance Stone; and Treasurer: Dave Kulp.

Association for Computing Machinery: (L-R) Jim Adams, President; Paul Kieckhefer, Vice President.

Association of Computing Machinery

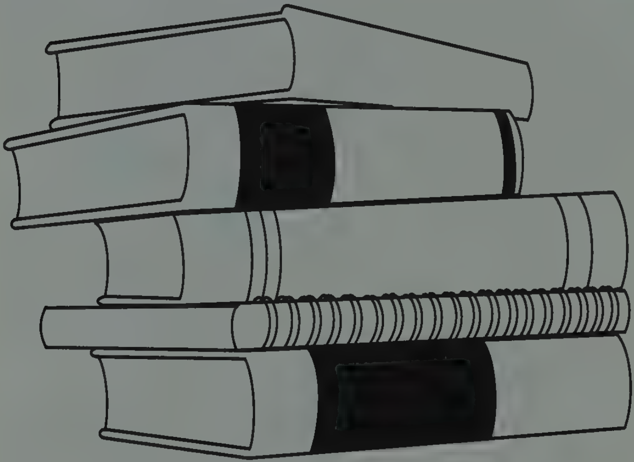
The ACM is the U.S. Naval Academy's student chapter of the Asssociation for Computing Machinery, a national society for computing and information processing. Our Chapter provides midshipmen an opportunity to play a more active role in the national organization and associated professional activities as student members. The ACM also introduces midshipmen to the benefits of professional organization including periodic meetings designed to encourage enthusiasm and learning through exchange of ideas among students, and between established professionals and students. The chapter meetings, normally held at lunchtime, are highlighted by dynamic speakers who bring the latest topics of interest to the midshipmen for information and discussion. Midshipmen also become aware of the various activities and services provided by the Association including the Lectureship program, student programming and research paper contests, and the publications program.

Sigma Tau Delta

The Lambda Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Honor Society, had another successful year of literature and rhetoric. Members of Sigma Tau Delta participated in semester-long seminars with Professors John Hill and Bruce Fleming and prepared collections of papers on sublime non-print art and Anglo-Saxon Society. Outside the classroom, the group travelled to the Kennedy Center to see the opera "Salome" and visited several museums to view exhibits on ancient art forms.

Baragar, Douglas
Barchi, Dan
Brooks, Timothy
Dromsky, David
Edmonds, Patrick
Parker, Elton III
Schneider, Christopher
Stewart, Andrew

Sigma Tau Delta: (L-R) Sitting: Dan Barchi, President; Doug Baragar, Vice President; Standing: Tim Brooks, Dave Dromsky, Chris Schneider.



EXCELLENCE

Sigma Pi Sigma

Founded in 1968, the Naval Academy chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma was one of the first ten chapters to reach the 600-member level, and the Society has steadily grown in number and interest over the years. The Honor Society has promoted academic excellence in the Brigade by honoring the top students who have successfully completed at least three semesters of physics studies. Through the Society of Physics Students, the associate members of Honor Society, the club has developed interest in physics at the Academy by providing programs which explore new areas of research and theory. Faculty speakers explained the inner workings of superconductivity and nuclear magnetic resonance, laser disc films demonstrated the development of quantum mechanical theory, and an open house on the lab deck of Michelson allowed the faculty to show off the independent research done there when the Mids are in class. In every way, the Society has striven to embody its motto, "Investigation the Forerunner of Knowledge."

Banta, Katherine
Benevides, Eduard
Benson, Craig
Easterling, Bruce
Gomez, James
Kotarski, Anthony
Kulp, William III
Larson, Paul
Lay, Richard
Studt, Kurt
Trelenberg, Thomas
Flaherty, Christopher
Galloway, Jon
McCartney, Charles
Schoenthal, Gerhard
Schrader, Edward
Slawson, Christopher
Chappell, Coley
Ewing, John III
Greenspan, Marcus
Larson, David

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honor society, taking its members from the top one-eighth of junior and top one-fifth of senior engineering students at member institutions. The Naval Academy's chapter, the only one at a service academy, was founded in 1984 and has since involved itself in judging local science fairs, and assisting the engineering departments in their presentations to fourth class midshipmen interested in engineering majors, aiding in the administration of the annualEngineer-in-Training (EIT) examination, and undertaking other projects in the engineering field. There are currently 69 members of Tau Beta Pi at the Naval Academy.

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Woelper, Eric
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Ross, Matthew
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Thorson, Taylor
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Wichman, Adam
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Williams, Jonathan

Pi Tau Sigma

The Delta Psi Chapter of the Pi Tau Sigma honor fraternity here at the Naval Academy is as active on the Yard today as it has ever been since its founding in 1976. The Delta Psi chapter's contribution to the mechanical engineering faculty, students, and community include an annual mechanical engineering major briefing and display for plebes, in which the mechanical engineering curriculum is discussed and the laboratory and computer facilities available at the Naval Academy are introduced to plebes who are considering mechanical engineering as a major. Another important annual function of the Chapter is the visitation of local high schools in the spring, in order to discuss the importance of math and science subjects to the high school students. Other Chapter activities include voluntary tutoring for all engineering majors, assistance during Parent's Weekends, and a noon lunch speaker program. In general, the chapter attempts to uphold the high honor and prestige of the mechanical engineering major at the Naval Academy.

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Dunn, Robert
Dyer, George
Gottschalk, Joseph
Jablonsky, Daniel
Johnson, Ryan
Kelley, Douglas
Kelly, Brian
Kiteley, Rex
Nylund, Paul
Pinkerton, Gary
Quinn, John
Robertson, Daniel
Ryan, Peter
Salmore, Daniel
Tanner, Michael

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi is the math and science honor society. It currently has three members: Jeffrey Dodge, President; Timothy Brooks, Vice President; and Darin Liston, Secretary.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha is the national political science honor society. Kappa Epsilon, the Naval Academy's local chapter, is composed of those midshipmen who have met the standards of academic excellence in political science required for membership. "Politics is harder than physics." - Albert Einstein

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Burney, Willard
Caesar, Albert
Galloway, Glen
Gwynne, Peter
Hone, Marc
Kalowsky, James
Malecha, Peter
Murphy, Stephen
Orcutt, Daniel
Palmer, Mark
Quimby, Paul
Richards, Joel
Wiese, John

Pi Sigma Alpha: (L-R) Steve Murphy, President; Paul Quimby, Vice President.

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Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is the International Honor Society in history. The Omega-Kappa chapter here at the Academy is open to midshipmen of all majors, and membership is offered for excellence in history classes and all around academics. Recently, our chapter was awarded an Honorable Mention in the International Best Chapter Award Program. Phi Alpha Theta has sponsored many interesting speakers and trips to museums, battlefields, and other historical sites. Additionally, some members are chosen to attend regional conferences where papers are read and judged.

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Gregory, Mark
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Phi Alpha Theta: Keith Salisbury, President.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters

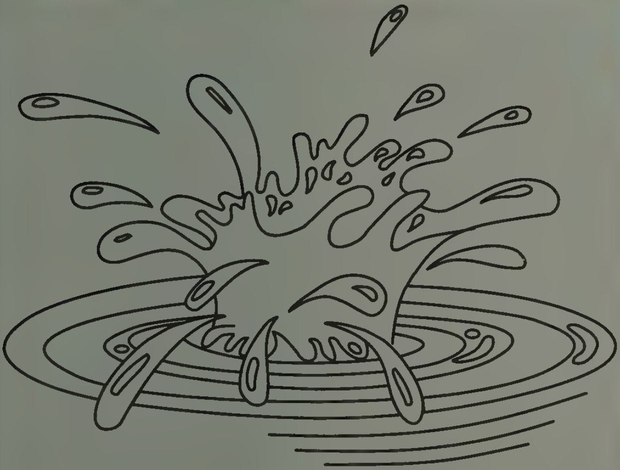
Every midshipmen has received the opportunity of a lifetime Academy. For many, without the support of friends and loved ones, acceptance would have not been possible. The Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization allows midshipmen to give the friendship, love and support necessary to make dreams come true to young boys and girls in the Annapolis area. The strength of the program lies in the one-to-one relationship between the misdhipman and little brother or sister. However, the program also holds bowling parties, tailgaters, picnics, and sports nights. The majority of the little brothers and sisters come from single parent homes where he/she needs someone to listen to their problems and successes. The best description of the program is the name itself... we are Big Brothers and Sisters.

Scuba Club

The USNA Scuba Club, with over four hundred members, is one of the largest clubs at the Academy. The club offers PADI qualification courses ranging from the basic Open Water Course through Instructor while also offering the entire spectrum of PADI specialty courses. Regular club dives include qualification dives in Bainbridge, PA, wreck diving off the coast of Ocean City, MD, a variety of World War I and World War II wrecks along the East Coast and the annual spring break trip to the Florida Keys.

The Scuba Club continues to expand, offering more exciting courses and new dive locations every year. Members are looking forward to taking full advantage of this underwater sport in the future as they travel around the world on summer cruises and first tours.

Scuba Club: (L-R) Sitting: Dave Fields, John Evarts; Standing: Matt Busch, Michael Eilers, Jeff Falcone.



Midshipman Aviation Club

The MIdshipmen Aviation Club is one of the four professional ECA's at the Naval Academy. Like the other three, we have various movement orders and guest lecturers throughout the year. In addition to our regular lectures on the missions, platforms, and pipelines of Navy and Marine Air, this year we were able to get inside information on the development of the A-12, and a special presentation from an ex-Soviet pilot.

Our trips this year were to the Oceana Air Show in Virginia Beach and the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum. Next year we hope to do both again, as well as visit PAX River, and Andrews Air Force Base.

Unlike the other three pro-ECA's, MAC offers its members the ability to fly via the Naval Academy Flying Squadron. So far we have been a valuable aid to those who already have their license, and we're working on helping others gain their own license.

Starting out as a fledgling ECA only two years ago, MAC has grown to over 100 members, and we expect to have many more next year.

Midshipman Aviation Club: (L-R) Sitting: Chuck Stuart, Todd Finley; Standing: Keith Kintzley, Eric Mantion, D. Martinez.

Aerobics

In the upper recesses of Halsey, Monday thru Friday, including drill days, listen for the jams and follow the heat to the aerobics realm. Strictly voluntary and co-ed, no exemptions or discriminations involved, this aerobicizing action will test your endurance, flexibility, and coordination. Those that accept the hour-plus challenge will not only run, jump, and bounce, but also perform a multitude of abdominal crunches, flutter kicks, leg lifts, hydrants, mind-benders, and a plethera of push ups. The instructors are psycho and the PT sessions are tests of sweat, pain, and sometimes attrition. Can you hang?

Aerobics is sweeping the Brigade. Various team sports request special workouts. Aerobics goes Monday through Friday at noon and in the afternoon for guys and gals, officers, and faculty. Come on up for some aerobics from hell. JUST DO IT!

Aerobics: (L-R) Standing: Kevin White, Kim McNealy, Mary Ann Leslie; Siting: Ralita Hildebrand, Charlene Hughes, Shauna Batty, Jaa Emerson.

Archery Club

The Archery Club was founded in 1984 by Stephen Waugh due to the number of people intersted in bow sports. There are currently over fifty members whose specialities vary from crossbow shooting to formal target-style archery. There are the traditionalists with their wooden recurves and the high-tech deerslayers with their compund composite cam bows. On Saturday mornings one can spot archers leaving on weekend with bows slung over their shoulders. New members are welcome, and no shooting experience is required. The club also has a number of bows for club use.

Archery Club: (L-R) Carl Cirillo, Christopher Williamson, David Newcome.

WRNV

WRNV is the Academy's own Midshipmen-run FM broadcast station. In addition to providing music entertainment, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, WRNV provides sound suppoet for many Brigade and community activities. Wherever sound support needed, you can find WRNV. Whether it's a pep rally, a football game, the Miss Annapolis Pageant, or the Annapolis Christmas Parade of Lights, WRNV is on the scene! DJ's are encouraged to play a free format and styles range from college contemporary and progressive to rap, country, industrial club and dance, as well as rock and pop. The station reports it's weekly playlists to the College Music Journal, the pulse of college radio, and include specialty programming to include the TDK New Music Report, Superintendent's and Commandant's talk shows, Navy #150 football, and hockey. All Midshipmen are eligible to become qualified disk jockeys or engineers and the station provides an outlet to the daily rigors of life in the Hall. WRNV, 89.7 FM, Annapolis, "All the way to the left... and a little bit right."

WRNV: (L-R) Sitting: Robert Adams, Jeff Stutz; Standing: Michael Rapp, Michael Fisher, Seve Banta, Jose Melendez.

Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club is an affiliate organization of the American Chemical Society. Its purpose is to promote and stimulate the chemical profession through interaction and great lecturers. Members are also involved in such activities as judging science fairs, conducting research, and conducting tours of lab spaces. Other annual activities include a banquet and an end-of-the-year picnic. Membership has steadily grown through the years and presently exceeds eighty midshipmen.

Chemistry Club: (L-R) Margo Juarez, President; Patrick Grover, Secretary; Julie Hansen, Vice President.

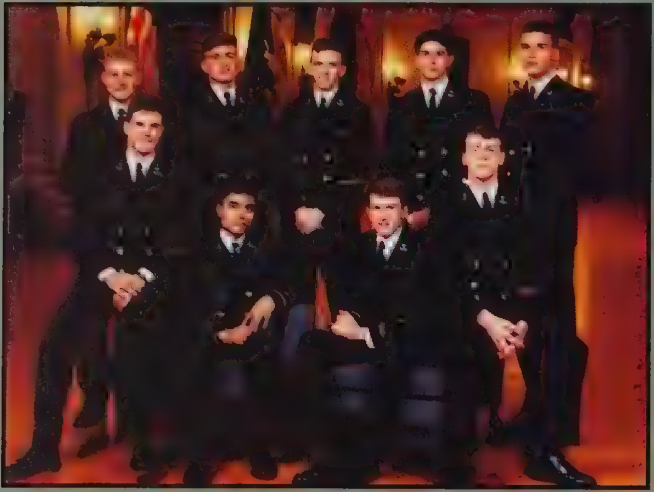
Math Club

The Mathematics Club exists to afford midshipmen the opportunity to expand their knowledge and appreciation of the use of math in today's technical world. The Mathematics Club is open to all midshipmen, and it is highly encouraged for all math majors. Several lectures are sponsored throughout the year which provide midshipmen with a broader insight into practical applications of mathematics in society.

Math Club: At Left: Dennis Ylagan, Associate Professor Richard Maruszewski.

Reef Points

The Reef Points Committee is responsible for editing and revising the annual edition of Reef Points for the incoming plebe class. This year, major changes were made on the exterior of the book and in the printing style. The book now resembles those of years past years when Reef Points was a learning tool and not an Academy catalog.



Reef Points: (L-R) Sitting: Brad Davidson, Roy Nafarrete, Abe Paul, Ken Milano; Standing: Rick Peterson, Lance Kruse, Mark Stewart, Matt Lobner, Max Shuman.

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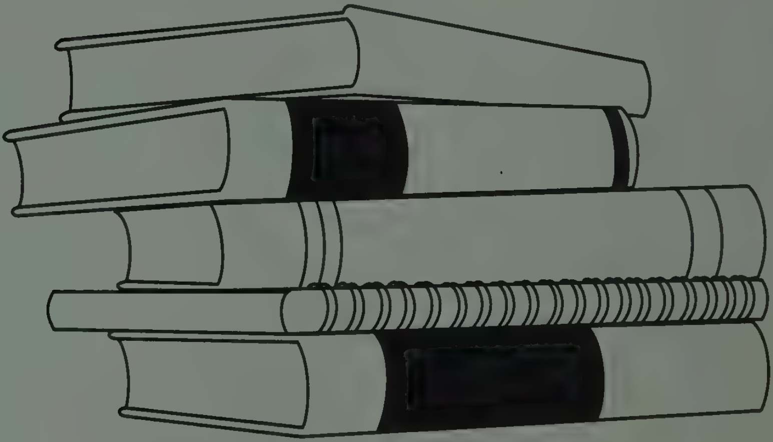

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Log

The LOG is the Monthly magazine that pokes fun at life at the Naval Academy and at antics of the Brigade of Midshipmen, while providing an informal forum for the Brigade's artistic and journalistic endeavors. The LOG accomplishes this through literature (fact or fiction, serious or otherwise), photography, and artwork provided by the members of the Brigade or those who know us best. The core of the LOG, however, is the twenty or so members of the editorial staff who actually put the LOG magazine together each month. These are the people whose goal it is to provide the Brigade with a mirror of itself and with an outlet for creativity, but not without having a great deal of fun and laughter too.

Trident Calendar: (L-R) Sitting: Matthew Parra, Vincent Vanoss; Standing: Joseph Lienert, Maria Grauerholz, Phil Dillard.

Trident Calendar

The Trident Calendar Club is a non-profit, self-supporting ECA that has been a tradition at the Naval Academy for more than thirty years. The calendar is produced by midshipmen from submissions taken from the Brigade of Midshipmen. The end product is then made available for sale to the Brigade and to the public. The task of sales constitutes the majority of the work for the Trident Calendar Staff. Selling calendars at home football games, through mail orders, and through the Brigade requisitions keeps the Staff busy most of the year. Some midshipmen argue that the club is just designed to excuse the Staff from the weekly march-over. However, the reality is that the club is a practical business experience.

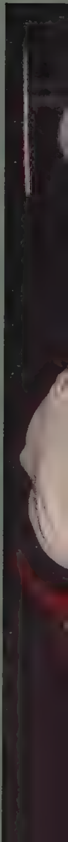
Lucky Bag

In the upper reaches of the Academy, in a little room not known to many, a staff of midshipmen worked every Friday night, on weekends, and even into the summer to produce one of the Academy's time-honored traditions... the Lucky Bag. This year's book, a tribute to the varied lifestyles, people, and activities of the Naval Academy, is a combined effort by the staff, Editor Julie Hansen, and our ever-helpful advisors, John Beach and Steve Kohn of Jostens Publishing. At the work parties, the staff cropped pictures, created new layouts, wrote copy, and dealt with some tempermental computers. Many a pizza dinner was enjoyed(?) each Friday as staffers put together this symbol of a year at the Academy. From taking pictures to putting on the finishing touches, this years staff presents their efforts to the Brigade of Midshipmen as a reminder of the 1990-91 Academic Year.

John Maxwell once again tries to outstare his arch nemesis: the computer.

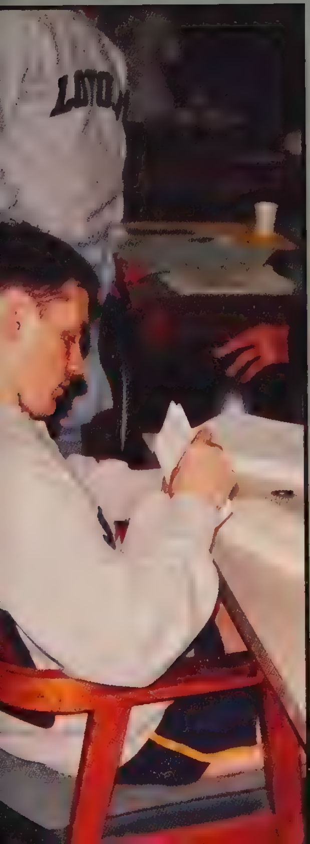
Lucky Bag: (L-R) Julie Hansen, Editor; John Maxwell, Assistant Editor; Kim McIntosh, Business Manager.

Above: Julie Hansen, our ever present and omnipotent editor, comes to yet another work party with an armload of work to pass out to her devoted slaves (the staff).



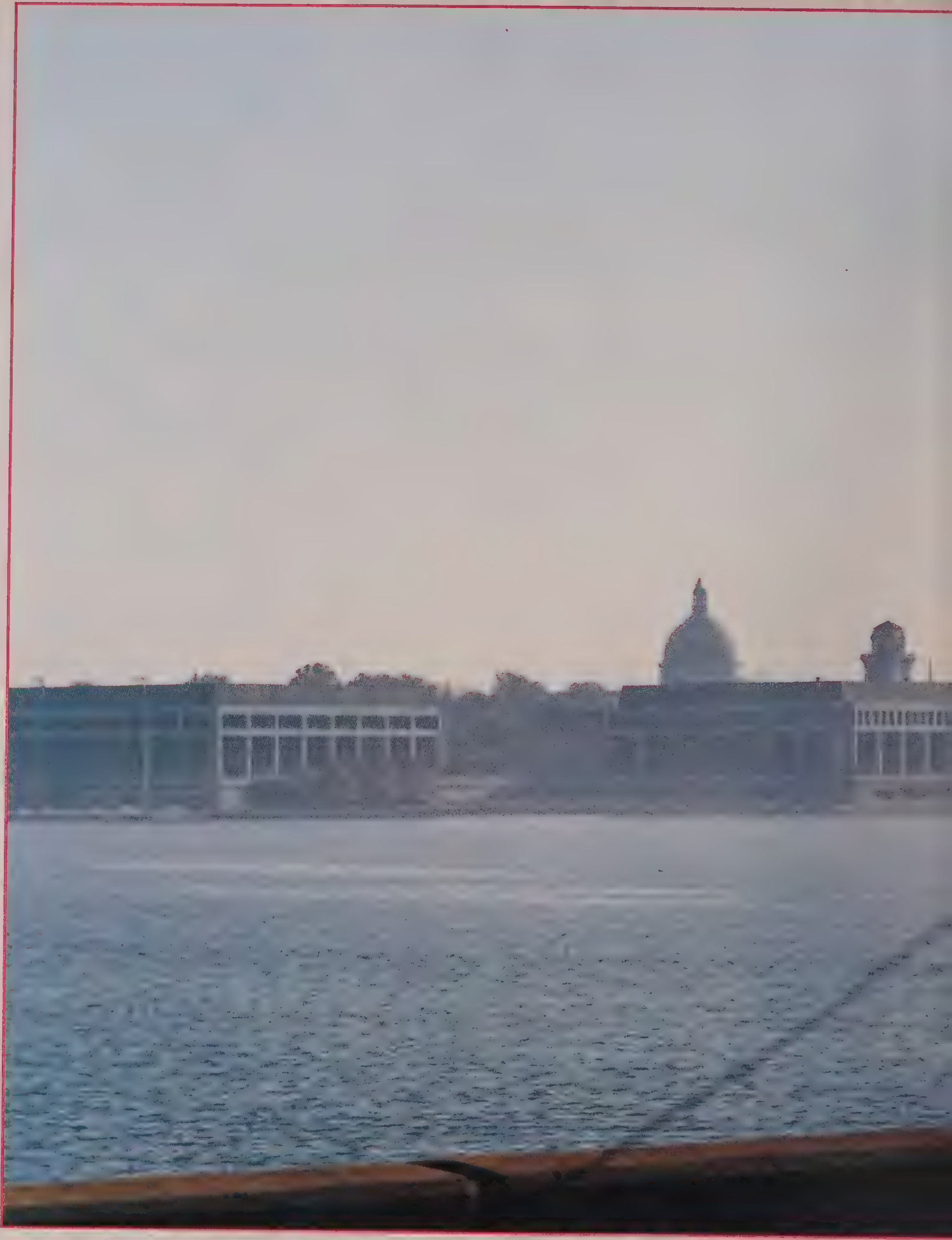
Right: Mike Hotek is often seen relaxing around the office in his most comfortable (and perfectly reg) slippers.

Matt Taliaferro is finally caught without his little helper.



Bottom: Mike Favetti, surprised by the Lucky Bag's own candid camera, explains the excellence of his section: The Nose Knows!

Middle: Enthralled by another exciting Friday night, John Beach and Shaun McAndrew pray to the computer god.



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Closing

Saying good-bye is never easy. This marks the end of one part of our lives, and now we shall embark ona new part, with new adventures. It is a sad time, yet it is also very exciting. Vast new experiences await all of us. It is now time to forge ahead and move on to bigger and better things.

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Journey

The four years journey through the Naval Academy is hard and arduous. It was not meant to be easy. We are changed forever, and will not forget the impact that this place and the people here have had on each of our lives. Those who follow us may not know it but our short time here will affect them as well.

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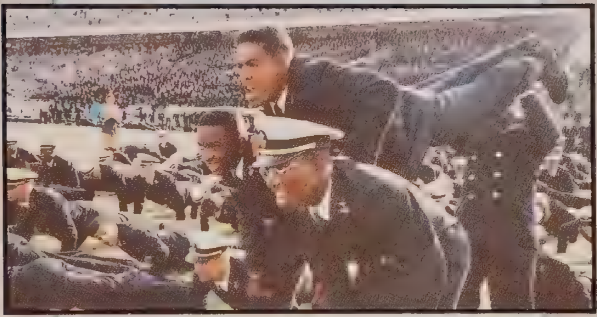

Paths

We may not always understand everything, and as many are [illegible] either, but we must know that we have made the right decision by coming here. This road was not meant for all of us and there are many who were left us only to follow a different path. We will always remember those who have left, for that we are sure, and they will remember us as [illegible]

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Endings and New Beginnings

Those who have completed the journey are thankful and perhaps somewhat relieved. This part of the journey is over, but it marks the beginning of many new, unexplored and undreamed of challenges that await all of us in the future. Midshipmen are not the only ones to move on to new and different things. Each year some officers in the yard rotate out to be replaced by new and different ones. There are some that the brigade will never forget. But change is good. With change we are exposed to many different ideas and perspectives, each one enriching our lives. ■

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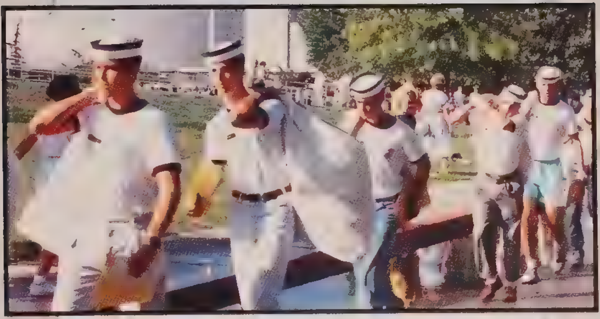

Other Beginnings

[illegible] summer here [illegible] They face many challenges [illegible] at the [illegible] Now is the time to see a small taste of what actually awaits them [illegible] They are the future and [illegible] wait to see what their impact on the future will be. ■

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Changes

For many this is a time [illegible] new roles of leadership. [illegible] will be a challenge. [illegible] they [illegible] their [illegible] abilities. The impact that they have on lives other than their own will be tried and tested. The brigade will be taken over by a new class bringing new outlooks and ideas to be shared. Each day that passes will bring changes, but it will also bring each midshipman closer to [illegible] personal goals and to that seemingly elusive day of graduation and commissioning. ■

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Fun and Games

[illegible] USNA [illegible] routine. There is little time [illegible] meet all of our commitments and [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] Sometimes, even a [illegible] for the [illegible] birthday [illegible] It can provide some of the fondest memories that we have of the [illegible] [illegible] is important to take it [illegible] Fun ■

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Leaving, But Not Really

Graduation is an end, but it is also a new beginning. A change has occurred that no one can take away. Leaving all of our friends and family away may leave us with a feeling of emptiness, but we will always have our memories of our four years by the bay.

"Four years together by the bay
Where Severn joins the tide,
Then by the service called away
We're scattered far and wide.
But still when two or three shall meet
And old tales be retold
From low to highest in the fleet
We'll pledge the Blue and Gold." ■

Real Life

Life is like the ocean. Everything that takes place is like a wave washing over the shore. Some waves are large and some are small, just like the impressions that they leave on the beach, but they never stop, they just keep going on and on.

May all of you have fair winds and following seas. ■

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On the following pages are those who support all of as midshipmen and later as graduates in the fleet. Thes pages contain the names of all of the midshipmen of the brigade, your friends and mine, without whom this annual would not be possible. Also appearing on the following pages are the people who have worked diligently to bring this yearbook to you.

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-English proverb

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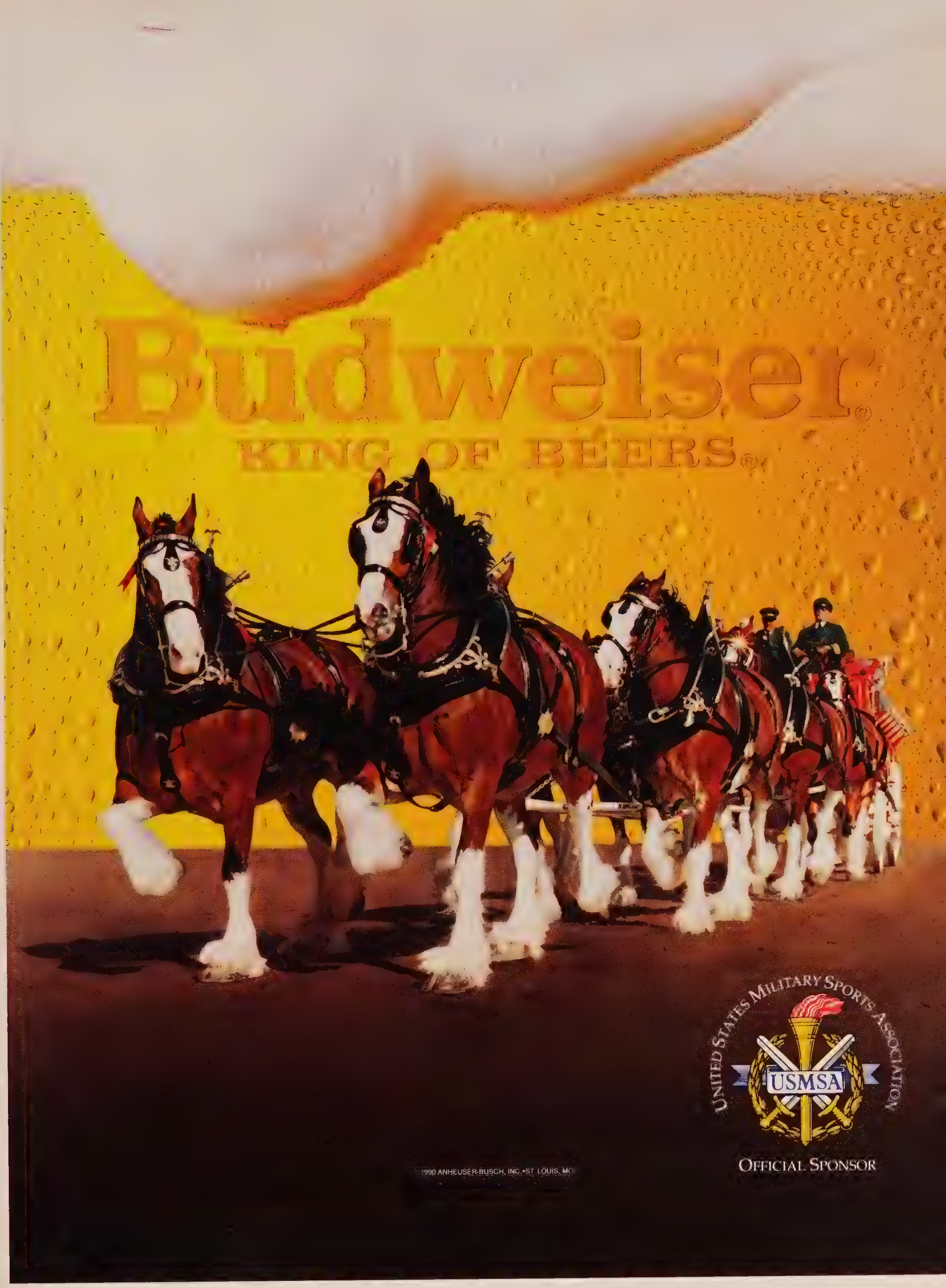
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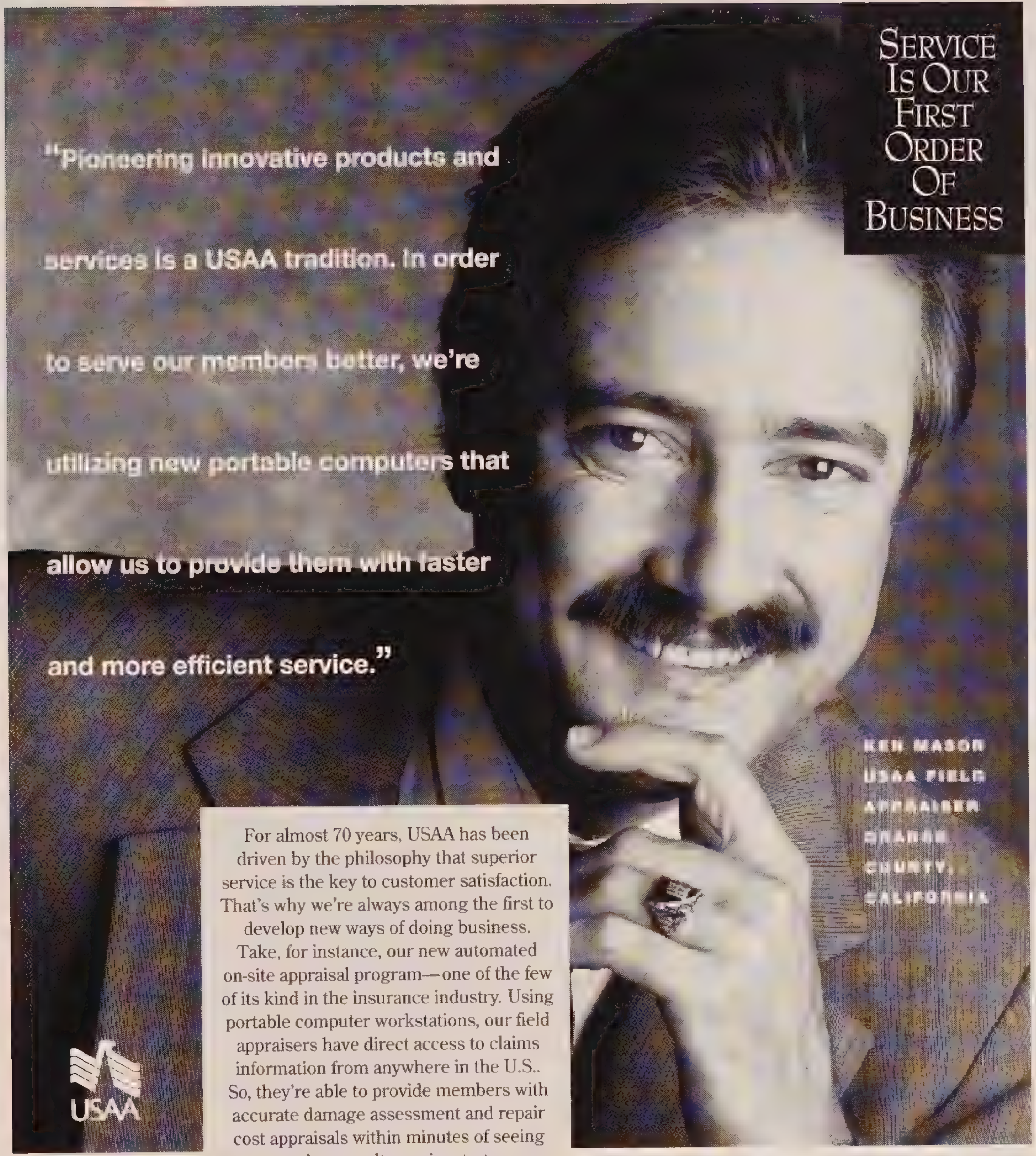
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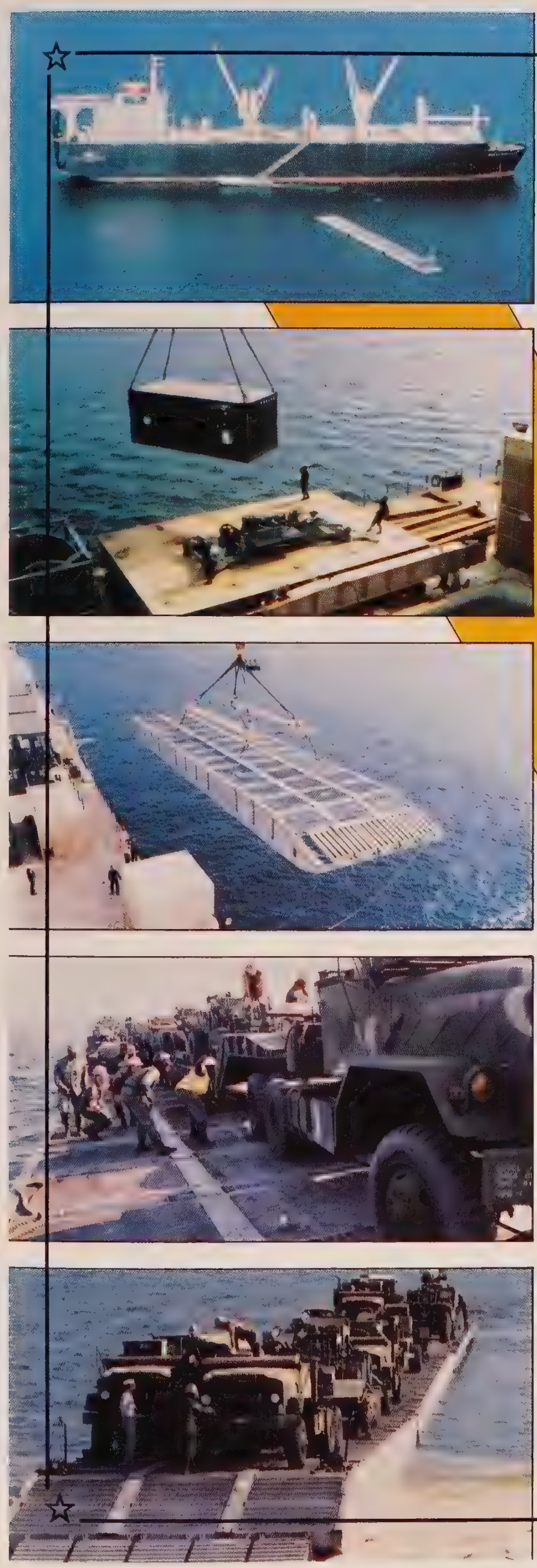

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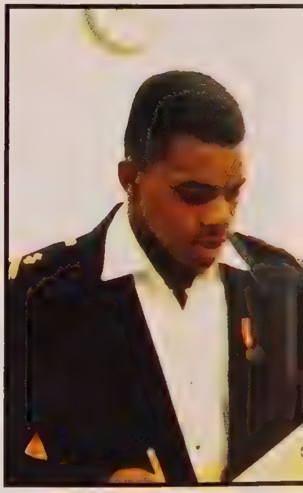

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Colophon

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Editors Notes

Well it's almost over, and it's about time. The statistics say that about 30% of any class has worked on some sort of publishing staff in highschool. Most of them say that one would have to be crazy to be editor of a college yearbook. So that leaves only the crazy or the inexperienced (ME) to put together the world's largest yearbook! My small but dedicated staff worked very hard to put out an annual worthy of the Naval Academy's name and I hope that all of you think so too. I want to thank all who helped me, especially through those last crazy weeks before final page submission, but a few cannot escape without special mention.

CDR Adams: Thanks for letting my section editors and me use your three thick stripes to get things done, submitted and proofread (bios, logos, etc.), even though nobody understood why or wanted to comply. You let me run the show my way, and I learned an invaluable lesson.

John M. Maxwell: My "Ass Ed". You stayed a couple days after graduation to help and even stopped in for a day on your way to Munich for TAD (paid vacation).

Kim McIntosh: Well, it looks like you escaped the jinx. I guess Jen really did end it. And, thanks to Pat at MWF the books finally balance!

Matthew Taliaferro: 1992 Lucky Bag Editor. Well after these past two years, I guess you really know what you're getting into. Just as John Beach always said, "If it was easy, anybody could do it." You'll do just fine.

Shaun McAndrew: Remember, communication is key. I'm looking forward to the 100th edition of the Lucky Bag and your name will be all over it. Just don't try to do the whole thing yourself.

Mike Hotek: My Chief "shitty little jobs" Officer and a true friend. Who else would have put up with all my complaining? You are the only reason the mail got out, and between the two of us we did 91% of the you-know-what-section and the you-know-what-else for you-know-whom.

Susan Gottschalk: "Just give me a call if you need me." Well in the end I finally did and you came through as usual. We figured out the right way to index.

Phil Hoffman, NAAA Photographer: We should call you the Lucky Bag sports photographer. You always come through with the best shots. I don't know what I would have done without you. You are a genuine life saver.

Christy J. Hanna, 1990 Editor: I got suckered into this job by you. It's a good thing you were always there to give me words of advice, encouragement, or say a prayer for me when I was frazzeled out of my mind. I hope I did you proud.

George Rosa III: Only YBA could do what you do for us. After all the trials, tribulations, and retaken group photos (formal and informal), you stood by us to the end, and printed and resized more pictures than I can count.

Potts, Myrna, and the YBA Bowie staff: You all are everywhere and right where I need the pictures. You also developed more rolls of film in the last few weeks so we could get all of the pictures for our deadlines.

Julie Corneal: Who could ask for a better advertising agent. You kept me informed and did wonders, even with budget cuts and a recession. Bravo Zulu-that's navy for good job (one more thing to learn about the navy).

Mike Favetti: You were so dedicated, you would have gotten fried to finish for deadline. I couldn't ask for a better section editor, or a better finished product!

Spin and Julie B.: You guys helped out for a day or an afternoon during end of semester leave while waiting to go on glee club tour. Thanks for the help, the conversation and the company.

Gene and James: You guys handled the Brigade section like pros when Shaun went on YP's. I'm glad you found my social life so entertaining, I guess it is good for a few laughs. Maybe I do need to get out of the office more.

Matt, Rich, Eric H. and Eric D.: Thanks for helping me out while you were stuck here. You guys wrote more copy in a few days than was written in the rest of the year.

Now there are a few people who didn't actually work on the yearbook, but without their support I would not have had the strength (or sanity) to finish.

Craig, Eric, and Mark: You guys got me out of the office and took me shopping (but who was shopping? and for what?), to the movies, lunch and dinner, and even golfing (to use the term loosely) once (Craig--you have the patience of a saint). You guys knew I needed the break better than I did.

Mom, Dad, Lisa and Bendt (my family): I think I complained more this year than plebe year, and I don't think I came home as often either. I couldn't have made it through four years here without you.

Two final notes that I would be remiss in not mentioning.

CDL: I'm sorry that this place was not the ideal that you thought it would be, and I wish that you had wanted to be a part of the yearbook and the memory.

Sean Burton (Honorary Graduate): May you always have fair winds and following seas and may all of your dreams come true.

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